BOSTON, MONDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1924-VOL. XVII, NO. 28

Commercial Airlines Carried

PARIS PROTESTS M. HERRIOT'S CURB ON PRESS

French Journals Denounce Premier's Alleged Interference With Liberty

ECLAIR PROSECUTED BY THE GOVERNMENT

Publication of Nollet Report Causes Action to Be Taken Under Espionage Act

> By SISLEY HUDDLESTON By Special Cable

PARIS, Dec. 29-The capricious course of French politics has taken a new turn. Today in the Chamber and Senate the Government will be French newspaper, Eclair, and the HIGHER COTTON whole press, except Quotidien and Ere Nouvelle, denounces the interference with liberty. At the same time some perturbation results from the Cologne decision and the radi cals are beginning to ask why France did not simply leave England to take decision to remain without sharing

the responsibility.

Further, according to Washington reports. Etienne Clementel's financial inventory containing the French view of the debt question is coldly with the statement that the cotton mills of this city are dependent on the tariff to maintain their prosperity, as affecting both the investors and the Poincaré doctrine. Toreports. Etienne Clementel's finan-

awkward for a government whose policy was based on the assumption of Germany's good faith.

How its belated publication hurts the Government is not clear, but Eclair recently published truncated Eclair recently published truncated minutes of the Herriot-Macponal minutes of the Herriot-Mac

Eclair office which the Government Since Europe began to recover from apparently intends to use against the immediate effects of the World the paper is, explains Eclair, an old

those of the second empire. All this more difficult to reach an eventual compromise on the evacuation of Cologne. The repercussions in Germany and the possibility that the Dawes plan would be imperiled apparently were not foreseen. Obviously, the United States is particular to the production of the United States is particular. more difficult to reach an eventual parently were not foreseen. Obviously, the United States is particularly interested at the threat to the Dawes plan. Unfortunately the for-mer bitterness, under Raymond Poincaré, has again broken out in Germany. The good work of the past half year has been largely destroyed.

he evacuation has not been indefi--Back pending further discussion, endeavor to make the tariff ade While England is endeavoring not to protect our textile business. to join in the general outcries against Germany, the French, too,

truth about the state of German disconnected truth about the state of German disconnected armament the whole business appears to have been bungled and the peaceful trend of world events vastly the opening, enabling the rate to peaceful trend of world events vastly the opening, enabling the rate to versy over electric light and power rates in the national capital has been settled by an agreement out of court Clementers report does not improve matters. How far debts are intended to be included among liabilities is doubtful. France asks an equity the war expenses would be added advanced to a new recent record of the war expenses would be added and advanced to a new recent record of the war expenses would be added and advanced to a new recent record of the statement as prepared in the statement as

Moose Saves Time by Crossing Trestle

Special Correspondence

Portland, Ore., Dec. 23 AILROAD trains in southeast-N ern Oregon lately have been delayed by a moose using a trestle there as a footpath. Not content to travel toward greener pastures by the usual trails, this moose has discovered that by walking acros the long, high trestle considerable time may be cut from the trip.

The time saved is only on the part of the moose, however, and train crews are at a loss to know how to keep the trestle clear.

"Lady Moose" is the name of the animal, according to Capt. A. E. animal, according to Capt. A. E. Burghduff, state game warden, who had her brought with five others to Oregon from Alaska two years ago. Six moose were captured in the north for transportation to this State. "Lady Moose" frequently goes to the home of John Miller at Knool for food, Mr. Burghduff said.

TARIFF SOUGHT

President of National Association Says 1922 Schedule Is Inadequate

received and while falling flat is claimed by Pertinax to be a reiteration of the Poincaré doctrine. Together with the Communist agitation and failure to pass the budget before the end of the session or to tackle the problem of representation at the Vatican, the year is ending badly for the Government.

mills of this city are dependent on the tariff to maintain their prosperity, as affecting both the investors and which is even worse than the previous sanctions, as its application is announced before Germany is even informed of the exact reasons for its application.

This procedure once more brings home to the Germans that they are

report on German airplanes
Some papers endeavor to liken the proceedings against the press to volume in 1923 was almost equal to volume in 1923 was almost equal to but little less in 1924. It is approxi-

is a serious one and must be met by plication of every energy we can exert. It is obvious that New Bedford costs of production can be session here with nearly 1000 delegates, for home after visiting steel plants in Pennsylvania.

New York—Haus Thyssen, nephew of a German steel magnate, has sailed session here with nearly 1000 delegates, for home after visiting steel plants in Pennsylvania. reduced or that the tariff on fine Charles A. McCauley, president of the cotton goods be increased to adequately protect the American standards we have established. The decided asset to educational centers, community must grasp the import-Reminders From England quately protect the American stan-lt is not, therefore, surprising to dards we have established. The reminders from England that community must grasp the importeminders from England that account has not been indefi-accuation has not been indefi-postponed, but merely put beartedly as a common cause every endeavor to make the tariff adequate

STERLING EXCHANGE'S

and the semiofficial press suggests a compromise for a simultaneous withdrawal from the Ruhr and Cologne.

Leave the British alone to take the responsibility for remaining in Cologne, is the cry. Whatever the truth about the state of German disarmament the whole business appears to have been bungled and the peaceful trend of world events vastly disturbed. The revival of the properties of more than half a cent at the opening, enabling the rate to what is assigned to patrot the parks.

Tokyo (AP)—Setsuzo Sawata, at present a secretary in the Foreign Office, has been appointed counselor in the Embassy at Washington, while Isaburo Yoshida, the present counselor on and Charge d'affaires since the departure of the Ambassador, Macapital back to London, brought an advance of more than half a cent at the opening, enabling the rate to Washington with the fight of British acting Ambassador pending the arrival of Tsuneo Matsudaira, the newly appointed Ambassador.

LONDON, Dec. 29-In a further by which the Potomac Electric Power

together and divided proportionately. having regard to sacrifices. If there is no compensation for France, then France must hold to the full German debt and regard the Dawes plan was proposed simply as the first stage in a settlement.

Next week important financial deviced to a fact recent record of the present movement is a continuation of the rise which started coal exporter of Hull, and his brother, on the present movement is a continuation of the rise which started coal exporter of Hull, and his brother, of papan is approximately 102,000,000,000 according to a coal exporter of Hull, and his brother, of R. Scotter, a coal exporter of Hull, and his brother, of C. R. Scotter, of Newscale-on-Type, have decided to claim all patent rights have decided to cla Imply as the first stage in a settle-ent.

Next week important financial de- a reflex of New York operations, but week important financial de-between the Allies begin in the line of the color of t

REICH REGARDS OCCUPATION AS NEW SANCTION

German People Bitterly Resent Allied Troops Remaining in Cologne

BERLIN, Dec. 29-The allied refusal to evacuate Cologne according to the Versailles Treaty terms, as is garded as supporting the prolonga-tion of the occupation, has aggra-vated the tension perceptibly. Political circles emphasize two factors of political importance. The speedy evacuation of the occupied areas has been the chief aim of most of the German politicians in the past, and the Government's principal argument in advocating the ratification of the

London Agreement.

All hopes, however, which were awakened here by the acceptance of awakened here by the acceptance of the Dawes scheme now appear to be shattered, and it will, no doubt, be difficult to rekindle the trust of the German people in promises of the Allies. The second point is that the German people firmly believed the acceptance of the Dawes scheme, which is no small burden to them, which is no small burden to them, closed the era of sanctions.

Picturing the development of commodities now mercial aviation in the period since of air freight commodities now automobile parts to perfumery and silks. The fact that insurance rates are actually less by acceptance of the Dawes scheme, which is no small burden to them, closed the era of sanctions.

Picturing the development of commodities now mercial aviation in the period since of air freight commodities now cities, Mr. Bigelow has received a year's leave of absence in which to organize the nation-wide campaign to have the people, for the first time, and the Continent is said to have any to have the people, for the first time, and the Continent is said to have any to have the people, for the first time, and the Continent is said to have any to have the people, for the first time, and the Continent is said to have any to have the people, for the first time, and the Continent is said to have any to have the people, for the first time, and the Continent is said to have any to have the people, for the first time, and the Continent is said to have any to have the people, for the first time, and the Continent is said to have any to have the people, for the first time, and the Continent is said to have any to have the people, for the first time, and the Continent is said to have any to have the people, for the first time, and the Continent is said to have any to have the people, for the first time, and the Continent is said to have any to have the people, for the first time, and the Continent is said to have any to have the people, for the first time, and the Continent is said to have any to have the people, for the first time, and the Continen

home to the Germans that they are

ler said. "It is just beginning to emerge from the most severe and longest depression in modern times. New Berford has been less affected than any other textile center in the country because New Bedford's product is different from that of the Torigin Minister, Dr. United States, told The Christian Science Monitor correspondent years are active formals.

Buenos Aires (A)-The emancipation

By Cable from Monitor Bureau LONDON, Dec. 29-Military necessity is the reason given in British military and diplomatic circles today for the decision not to evacuate Cologne on Jan. 10. Office there is a tendency today not to take too serious a view of the

62,000 Passengers During 1924

Survey by Army Service Investigator in Europe and America of Airways Shows Experimental Stage Passed and Traffic Expanding Rapidly

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29-Data re- gers. mail, or commodities. During garded as demonstrating that com- the same period the development of mercial aviation definitely has passed the experimental stage are passed the experimental stage are 62,000 passengers in 1924. contained in a report just submitted to the War Department by Lieut. charged here, continues to disquiet John P. van Zant of the army air the German people greatly, and the decision of the Conference of Amment in Europe involving 6000 miles bassadors on Saturday, which is re-garded as supporting the prolonga-tion of the occupation, has aggra-clusion in his report to Dwight F. Davis, Assistant Secretary of War, and Maj.-Gen. Mason M. Patrick, chief of the army air service, that goods may now be transported by air with equal or greater safety and reliability than by train and with greater saving in time."

Total Mileses 2004 service, that of air mail was carried of which 752,-009 was European traffic. Air-freight transportation increased from 269,600 pounds in 1919 to more than 5,000,000 pounds in 1924.

FOR U. S. FLIERS POWER INQUIRY

Service Medals Favored

would receive distinguished service medals and would be permitted to accept decorations offered by for-

Alleges Many Defaults request at any time with the rank said was opposed to the Underwood

World News in Brief

Buenos Afres (P)—The emancipation of women in Latin-America from the traditions that have kept them from earning their living like men, continues to make progress. Fifty women have just been added to the Buenos Afres police force. They have been assigned to patrol the parks.

Tokyo (P)—Setsuzo Sawata, at

(Continued on Fage 3, Column 2)

The Saar Basin. Profile for the Security, bearing 7 per cent interest, and maturing in 10 years, will be made early next year. trouble. It is indicated that there offe

Rio Janeiro-Dr. Sampaio Vidal,

Minister of Finance, and Cincinato Bragda, President of the Banco do Brasil, have sent letters to President Barnardes resigning their posts. Dis-satisfaction with changes in the Gov-

ernment's bank policy is given as the

Washington - The Farmer-to-Con-

sumer League says. "It has filed pro-test with the President's agricultura

per-Williams bill for agricultural lief." The measure was described

VOTE BY PEOPLE SOUGHT IN BILL Ohio Pastor Wants Vital

PEACE PROGRAM

Question Settled at Polls of Each State

Correspondence)-The Legislature of every state in the United States America First in Mail Traffic will be asked to enact a bill directing In the development of air-mail traf-fic, the United States leads the world, submission to the voters next Novem according to the report. In 1922 an ber of a peace program outlined here aggregate of 1,930,177 pounds of air mail was transported, of which 1.512.197 pounds was United States mail states having the initiative and refpastor of People's Church. In 20 states having the initiative and refcarried over the transcontinental states having the initiative and refroute between New York and San erendum, the voters will be appealed Francisco. Last year 2,466,279 pounds to directly to authorize a vote on the program should the legislatures of those states decline to act, Mr. Bigepounds in 1919 to more than 5,000,000 low announced.

reliability than by train and with greater saving in time."

Total Mileage 20,110,700

Picturing the development of commercial aviation in the period since

into the state constitutions, are as

"Shall the United States Congress request a conference of all nations to try to devise a plan, to which all can agree, for the substitution of law

Open Treasury Records

declared the Underwood bill would demoralize the fertilizer industry.

ready had investigated the "fertilizer trust," and made a report.

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MONDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1924

General
Reward Sought for World Fliers...
Fascist Press Meetings Begun
Power Trust' Inquiry Favoréd
Vatural Scientists Convene
Peace Program Vote Sought in Bill.
Farinament Is Cecil Pler as Peace
Award Winner
Inty-Two Thousand Traveled by Air
In 1924
Aris Protests Cock

Hint Seen of France's Repuding Webs

ng Debt
is Wets Yield to Olson
I Pay BII Hearings Resumed,
sit Head Answers Hylan
paper Ethics Stressed
Called Educational
Unsided by Histories

Financial

ada Sees Big Business in 19 York Curb Weekly Range k Markets of Leading Cities

Footh Il Solons Meet
Hornsby Leads League Patters
Western Canada Hockey
Junior and Boys' Tennis

Features

ria's
Stathe Editor
Society Islands in Fact and

W. C. Bruce (D.), Maryland, de-

final decision. Mr. Norris has been active in opposing the Underwood have an opportunity to voice their Mr. Olson said:
opinion, through the ballot, on this
very valuable contribution to the
trict are rapidly bill for Government ownership of provision for its lease to private con-

Press Liberty Upheld

Edouard Herriot, in defense, states that no question of freedom of the press is involved as the Government is profoundly attached to press liberty. But diplomatic efforts have hindered the publication of secret the larger number of her people whindered the publication of secret by an employed in the mills.

Inadequate for Protection

The tariff bill of 1922 has proved

which necessitates a discussion of their participation in the settlement of the reparation of the considered hastily. He said "millions as affecting investors in her industry, and for Ogden and Harding would be the greatest ever given in peace-feeting the prosperity and well being of the larger number of her people who are employed in the mills.

Inadequate for Protection

"The tariff bill of 1922 has proved"

Which necessitates a discussion in the reparation of the reparation of the reparation of wancements proposed for the officers considered hastily. He said "millions and Turkey the recent holidays by these vendors been dead of more dependent on it as affecting investors in her industry, and for Ogden and Harding would be the greatest ever given in peace-feeting the prosperity and well being of dollars" would be required to considered hastily. He said "millions affecting the prosperity and well being of dollars" would be required to considered hastily. He said "millions and for Ogden and Harding would be the greatest ever given in peace-feeting the prosperity and well being of the greatest ever given in peace-feeting the prosperity and would be the greatest ever given in peace-feeting, and for Ogden and Harding would be the greatest ever given in peace-feeting the prosperity and well being of the greatest ever given in peace-feeting, and for Ogden and Harding would be the greatest ever given in peace-feeting the prosperity and well being of dollars. The feeting the prosperity and well being of the greatest ever given in peace-feeting the prosperity and well being of the greatest ever given in peace-feeting the prosperity here today for Constantinople. This All in all, it looks as though 1925 is a source of ever in reacommission was appointed nearly going to be a bad year for bootleg-the practical day-to-day

through the desert country with an execute and mules accompanied by an escort provided by the Turkish and British Governments. From Constantinople, which will constitute its base, the commission will go struction of brewery machinery and fended Ober as one of the ablest citizens of Baltimore, and Mr. Norris said that the Trade Commission alfirst to Angora to obtain the Turkish equipment running into the hundreds viewpoint, and afterward visit Daof thousands in value.

Whole Country to Hear Liberty Bell's Tolling

Philadelphia, Dec. 29

THE whole Nation will have I an opportunity on New Year's Eve to hear the peals of the old bell in the tower of Independence Hall, arrangements having been completed to radiocast from a Philadelphia station the ringing out of the old year and the ring-ing in of the new by the bell. At midnight, Dec. 31, the hour will be struck by clockwork and then CINCINNATI, O., Dec. 27 (Special

> independence. Preceding the ringing of the bell, Mayor Kendrick will tell the story of the three great bells that have occupied the Independence Hall belfry. The first of these, the Liberty Bell, in 1877 was removed to the Germantown Town Hall. The present bell has occupied the tower since 1877.

> bell ringers, striking by hand, will sound the 148 years of American

The New Year has been simi larly celebrated in Philadelphia for nearly a century and a half. The ceremonies were radiocast for the first time last year.

in Dry Act Did It

Special from Monitor Bureau CHICAGO, Dec. 29-Ten breweries out! Promotion in Lists and Nebraska Senator Would ment? "Shall measures be taken to contions in liquor cases stand out among Europe. padlocked, and 582 criminal convic- as their roots executed the post-war "Shall measures be taken to conscript property as well as persons, to the end that if war comes there shall be equal service for all and special profit to none?

"Shall measures be taken to abol-"
"War to End war "
"War to End war "

tons in iquo. The special prohibition of the unpleasant struggles through which the League has gone:

but rather, took up the most serious but rather, took up the most serious of these struggles, the Corfu inci-

"Liquor law violations in this dis- S the Muscle Shoals property, with a thought of the day on the question of trict are rapidly decreasing, and one into a moral atmosphere Since announcing his program,
Mr. Bigelow says he has assurances
of sheared later as the street of t regular practice to put this class of criminals on trial within 30 days, and to padlock their places of business of business of the padlock their places of business of the padlock the padloc

In addition the regular reduction of the army could be set aside in the case of the army could be retired on their own request at any time with the rank and pay allowances of the next higher grade than that held at the time.

In addition the regular reduction of the regular reduction of the "Fertilizer Trust," which he said was opposed to the Underwood bill. He read a published statement by Gustavus Ober Jr., of Baltimore, president of the National Fertilizer, Association, which he said was the time.

In addition the regular reduction in London obtaining the viewpoint.

Since then it has been making case. That case was bitterly contested. However, the Circuit Court of Appeals affirmed the district court in the case of the next of the time being spent under canvas, traveling the desert country with the desert country with a floor of dollars of dollars.

mascus, Bagdad and Mosul.

The commission is composed of a Swede, Mr. Vierzen; an Austrian, Count Teleki, and a Belgian, Colonel Poulis, with three secretaries and a Poulis, with three secretaries and a Composer.

Some Noted Cases

Some Noted Cases

Some of the more important liquor convictions during the year were the Sibley Warehouse liquor robbery, in Continued on Fage 5. Column 3)

I will to enume aspects to

DISARMAMENT. CECIL PLEA TO INSURE PEACE

Recipient of \$25,000 Award Lauds America's Consistent Stand for Amity

DEFENDS BRITISH COURSE IN EGYPT

Champions League, Listing Its Services, and Extols Wilson as "Citizen of World"

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, Dec. 29-The will to continue his sturdy support of the League of Nations as brought into eing through the determination of being through the determination of Woodrow Wilson, and the faith that the achievement of peace was almost within the grasp of those who had accepted the mission to achieve it, were voiced here by the man hailed as the "inheritor of Wilson's mantle." Viscount Cecil of Chelwood.

Viscount Cecil of Chelwood.

Chosen unanimously by a jury consisting of outstanding Americans to receive the annual award of a bronze medal and \$25,000 of the Woodrow Wilson Foundation, as the person most conspicuous in all nations for his "service in the cause of international co-operation and the establishment of peace through justice." Viscount Cecil, visibly touched by the warmth of his reception, made his speech of acceptance not so much an eulogy of Wilson, as a monument, which showed in its bold outlines how the new instrumentalities for peace were gaining strength closed, \$10,000,000 of other property ties for peace were gaining strength

This procedure on the filter property as well as a persons, to the end that only reduction in the cost of production or an increase stand out among a defeated and helpless a nation, which is proved in the cost of production or an increase tender and helpless and that the cost of production or an increase tender and helpless and the cost of production or an increase tender and helpless and that the cost of production or an increase tender and helpless and the cost of production or an increase tender and helpless and that the community of General Nollet, now War Minister, on the military conditions in Germany at the time he was chief of the military conditions. This report, the first added from April, is not alarming, the first production of the production in the state of the production of the p

ness for a year almost as quickly. rise above the plane of political ex-"Home stills have practically disappeared and commercial stills are daily growing less in number. De luxe bootleggers who swarmed like bees in Chicago when I became District Attorney two years ago are now

Two Pictures of Wilson

"Devotion to Ideal"

AMERICA'S NATURAL SCIENTISTS GATHER AT WASHINGTON PARLEY

Association for the Advancement of Science Holds Fifth Annual Convention at Nation's Capital-Savants Discuss International and Domestic Problems

Special from Monitor Bureau | transmission of news must be regu-WASHINGTON, Dec. 29-Several thousand men and women, repre-senting many lines of activity, regis-tered here today for the fifth annual Washington meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of

Speaking on "The Moderation of International Law," George Grafton Wilson, professor of international law at Harvard University, called attention to the fact that "the de-velopment of the family of nations idea, now generally recognized, has is to be made in the intricate relaof modern civilization."

added: The use of marginal seas, for cen-turies a subject of discussion, has been brought into new prominence by the Eighteenth Amendment. Even the migratory flight of birds over the territory of neighboring states is now the subject of treaty regulations and the use of aertal Fiction 16 regulations, and the use of aerial The Week in Berlin 16 space for mechanical flight and lated by international agrees Arbitration Awards

that peaceful methods of settling disputes are practicable. The work already accepted by the Permanent Court of International Justice, membership in which has been recom-mended by the presidents of the United States holding office since its made clear that mutual responsi-bilities must be assumed if progress the possibilities of peaceful relations establishment, justifies the hope that some ancient misconceptions as to

As the ancient ideas of competi-

(Continued on Page 4, Column 7)

During the twentieth century the acceptance, by parties concerned, of the Hague Court of Arbitration

g states may sometime be dis-

attitude of that kind is possible devotion to an idea, to something beyond and above one's self alone makes courage of that kind possible

And what was this idea? Peace! Undoubtedly, but it was something more definite and precise than that. It was rather peace based on the unity, the solidarity of mankind, the idea of the control of the c idea that humanity was in the last analysis one, and that if they could

be made conscious of this unity, peace would be possible. Let us look back to the state of things that existed before the war. At that time undoubtedly the domi-nant conception of international re-

At that time undoubtedly the dominant conception of international relations was "every nation for itself and the devil take the hindmost." No doubt there were exceptions.

There had been efforts such as the Red Cross movement at Geneva and the Hague Court of Arbitration to humanize and even-to facilitate arbitration instead of war. There had been great international experiments too, of which the most celebrated of recent times was the effort to organize Europe for peace after the Napoleonic wars—often misleadingly referred to as the Holy Alliance.

That was a system of conferences between the great powers of Europe which did much for peace, but broke down in 1822 for want of a definite constitution and continuous machinery such as that established by the Covenant of the League of Nations.

Later there were the arrangements known as Concert of Europe for degling with the affairs of Southeast Europe—a very vague and formless system which yet did something for peace while it lasted. On this side of the Atlantic, too, there was the Monroe Doctrine, which has been of great if limited value for the same cause. But these were essentially exceptions. The general international rule was the crudest form of the struggle for life. there were the arrange-

Five Years' Progress

me say at once with great onfidence and profound conviction that in the last five years the advance in the direction of international co-operation has been little short of marvelous. Much of the

short of marvelous. Much of the work has been done so smoothly that it has escaped notice and I am not going to attempt to try even your patience by a complete catalogue of what has been accomplished.

But even the broadest survey will bring to light the great extent of the work and how it has touched every branch of international relations. Someone told me the other day that in the first eight months of this year no fewer than 76 international conferences and commissions have met at Geneva dealing with every sort of topic. That is typical of what has been going on during the last five years.

themselves not more valuable than those to which I have referred—I mean the political questions that have been submitted to the new

methods and new spirit.

I must not forget in this connec-I must not forget in this connection to deal with one or two questions in which it has been alleged that the same success has not been attained. There is the Corfu incident of last year. I think so far from that incident being a failure it is really one of the most distinguished successes of the new international conception.

the past had often produced if not actual war at any rate prolonged embitterment of international relations. After all it was just such an incident as that which gave rise to the World War itself. Yet in a very few weeks the matter was adjusted, partly by the League and partly by another international body, the Conference of tables and partly by

ference of Ambassadors.

Let me here stress one noint. It cannot be too often repeated that the League is not a superstate. Its purpose is to promote international agreement and not to impose on disputing nations settlements from outside. It matters nothing through what agency that agreement is reached. Sometimes the parties may agree to accept the decision of a court of justice. In other cases the Council itself will seem to them a more suitable tribunal. Or it may be they will select, as in the Corfu case, an arbitral or mediatory body

the parties to settle. The League's function has been the League's tune that has brought the together and put them on the most that function them together and put them on the road to agreement and that function was most successfully accomplished in the Corfu case. Whether the solution actually arrived at was an ideal one or not may be the subject of a difference of oninion. But the broad fact remains that peace was preserved, that the integrity of Greek territory was maintained and that the relations between the two countries suffered only a passing shadow. Quite recently there has been talk of another question which has been thought to have some resemblance to the Corfu incident. I mean the question of Egypt. Demands were made by England and ultimately accepted by the Egyptian Government, and people asked why was not the League called upon to intervene. The answer is simple enough.

The League is there to deal with international relations, not with relations affecting the national administration of any country. Relations between England and Egyptia are of

lations affectingthe national administration of any country. Relations between England and Egypt are of a very special character. Till 1922 Egypt was under the protectorate of England and when that protectorate came to an end certain questions were expressly reserved, invludin the protection of the lives and properties of foreigners in Egypt, to be dealt with by the British Government as though the protectorate still existed until some further agreement was made between Egypt and England.

Great Britain's Duty

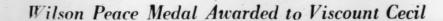
Great Britain's Duty

When, therefore, the attack on Sir Lee Stack took place, it was part of the national obligations resting on the British Government to take whatever steps it was advised were necessary in order to secure the safety of its own nationals and other foreigners in Egypt. I do not propose to ask you to consider whether everything that was done and said was right, though I am myself confident that in broad substance no objection can be justly raised to British action.

But the point is that it was not an international matter and as a matter of fact there was not even any dispute between the British and the Egyptian governments on the subject. True, the existing Egyptian Ministry resigned after granting part of the British demands. But it was succeeded by another ministry constitutionally appointed which ac-

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lidays, by the Christian Science Pubhing Society, 107 Falmouth Street,
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ee months, \$2,25; one pmonth, 75-





worthy of our utmost exertion have very much to be thankful for. Espe-

cially may those take courage who have felt the inspiration of the great ideal for which Woodrow Wilson

failed to recognize the strength of American devotion to peace and goodwill among the nations of the

world. We know that you plan no conquests, that you nurse no ambi-tion for territorial expansion. The

unguarded Canadian frontier is a proof that we have no fear of Amer-ican militarism. No nation in the world has stood so consistently for

Nor will you hear from me one word of criticism as to your attitude toward the League, or any suggestion that it springs from lack of

tion that it springs from lack of rincerity or conviction in your horror of war. No intelligent supporter of the League could do other wise than recognize unreservedly that it is part of the essential sovereignty of each nation—a soverignty which is the every basis of the League constitution, to settle for itself what shall be its external policy. That is for America and for America alone. We of the League have our task. We believe that to us has been intrusted a great mission for

been intrusted a great mission for

Bronze Medal Presented to Viscount Cecil, Together With a Check for \$25,000, as the First Official Award of the Wood-

was content to sacrifice.

cepted the remainder. Internation-

tive on the Council of the League felt that it would be in accordance with the new spirit of international relations publicly to offer to lay be-fore the Council of the League a full statement and account of British ac-tion in Egypt if any member of the League desired that that should be done. To my mind that is one of the most striking testimonials to the progress of the idea of international unity that has yet taken place

Here was a matter admittedly outside the cognizance of the League as to which the British Government was none the less ready to give ex-planation because it desired to pay tribute to the international authority

tribute to the international authority and position of the League Council. So far from the authority of the League being flouted as some have ignorantly suggested it has been openly and emphatically indorsed.

To my mind, what I hope will be the great success of the Dawes scheme is just as much a result of the new international conception for which Woodrow Wilson stood as anything that has been done by the

Protection of Minorities

Finally there is one branch of in-

execution is entrusted to the super-vision of the League. A delicate function, to judge between a govjects. An organization has been created at Geneva which receives complaints, circulates them to the members of the Council and if in-dersed by any member of the League an inquiry takes place.

The object as always is a settle-ment between the parties—some-

ment between the parties—some-times the Court of Justice is called in to advise on any legal points in-volved. I cannot omit without any mention the great international ins-titutions which have sprung up as part of the general scheme of inter-national co-operation in close con-nection with the League.

There is the International Labor Office which aims at establishing standardized labor conditions of em-ployment all over the world, so that

ployment all over the world, so that no advantage shall accrue to any country by inhumane conditions of labor.

There is the Permanent Court of There is the Permanent Court of International Justice where we have at last seen the fruition of ideas and efforts long and hitherto unsuccessfully made to create a genuine international court of justice. It is functioning with remarkable success and has already disposed of a number of international controversies.

Here surely is a splendid record of five years work, not that any of us should be satisfied that all that could be done has been done. There are great and outstanding ques-

are great and outstanding ques-tions still to be tackled and none greater than that of armaments.

Limitation of Arms

One is to control the traffic in arms. Certainly it is a paradox of a startling character that we should recognize that the dealing with such





Particularly satisfying to cold - weather appetites. JONES DAIRY FARM, INC.



row Wilson Foundation. A Replica of the Medal Will Be Awarded Each Year things as cocaine and opium is dengerous to humanity that it ought to be the subject of international centrol, but we have made very little effort so far to supervise even in the most elementary way the interna-tional trade in instruments expressly designed to slaughter our

tional trade in instruments expressly designed to slaughter our fellow men.

However, as the result of very laborious negotiations there does seem a hope now that a conference will meet in the coming year, if possible, to agree upon the very important step of securing publicity for international transactions in articles of this character. That will be at any rate a beginning. Then with regard to the larger problem of the limitation and reduction of national armaments one great step was taken by the conference at Washington which has resulted in the limitation of battleships among the chief naval nations of the world.

That is a very important precedent though of course it only deals with a fraction of the naval part of the problem. There remains the rest of the naval problem, cruisers and submarines, and the whole of the lind and air forces of the world to be dealt with. In this matter the League and other international agencies

and other international agencies have been working hard for the last

four years.

I am not going to assert that a solution of these very difficult matters has been yet arrived at, but it is truly a great step forward that any scheme with that object should have been accepted by the representatives of 47 nations represented not by mere "cranks and crocheteers," but by the foremost statesmen of the 47 nations concerned. I am not at all disturbed by the slowness of the advance toward the solution of this question. It is, of course, the very heart of the matter.

America's Will to Peace four years.

America's Will to Peace Disarmament is the goal to which all intelligent lovers of peace must desire to tend, but the difficulties in the way are prodigious and it will need all the new spirit of which I have spoken to secure success. To me the fact that the problem is taken seriously and is now being grappled with is in itself mmense encouragement and confidently forward to substan tial advances being actually secured in the course of the next few

months.

I am sure you will agree with me that we who believe in peace and still more believe that it is a cause

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WILSON PEACE MEDAL IS WORK OF JUGOSLAV

Symbolic Figure of Former President Extols Three Chief Charactertistics

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, Dec. 29-The bronze medal awarded Viscount Cecil of Chelwood by the Woodrow Wilson Foundation and presented to him at a dinner at the Hotel Astor last night, is the work of Ivan Mestrovic. Jugoslav sculptor, who offered it to the foundation as the design for its annual medals as "a labor of love and a tribute from the new nations of Europe which look upon Wilson as their greatest benefactor."

The medal is 10 inches in diameter. In the center is a symbolic figure of Woodrow Wilson, not meant to be a portrait, but rather to represent what Mr. Mestrovic believes to have been rim appear the words, "Sapientia, Justitia, Caritas," and below them, "Lex Mundi." meaning that they are the law of the world.

On the reverse side are the words, "The Woodrow Wilson Award," and the following inscription: "To Viscount Cecil of Chelwood, for meri-torious service in the cause of international co-operation and the establishment of peace through justice. New York, December twenty-eighth, MCMXXIV."

The jury of award this year in-cluded: Dr. Charles W. Ellot, Judge Florence E. Allen, Dr. James R. An-Raymond B. Fosdick, David F. Houston, Thomas W. Lamont, Dr. Henry Noble MacCracken and Ida M. Tar-

CANADIAN RAILWAY ESTABLISHES RECORD

MONTREAL, Dec. 29-The Canadian National Railway celebrated the was content to sacrifice.

The advance which that ideal has made during the last five years has been greater than that of any similar human movement with which I am acquainted. We have to encourage us a record of great and even maryelous achievement, and we may look forward to an ever greater promise for the future.

We in the Old World have never failed to recognize the strength of first anniversary of the establishment of its radio department last night with a Dominion-wide simultaneous radiocast of a program in which Sir Henry W. Thornton, president of the National Railways, J. E. Dalrymple S. J. Hungerford and W. D. Robb, vice-presidents, took part.

The radiocast achieved a record for simultaneous distribution in Canada, the concert being sent out at the same time from the radiocasting stations of the Canadian National Railways in Moncton, N. B., Montreal, Que., Ottawa, Ont., Toronto, Ont., Winnipeg, Man., Saskatoon, Sask., Calgary, Alta., and Edmonton, Alta. Canadian National Railway system is the only transportation company in the world using radio as a part of its regular service. Its main line trains are equipped with

MOTOR BUS TOURING GAINING POPULARITY

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Dec. 24 (Special Correspondence) - Crossountry touring in de luxe motor-usses, wherein the freedom to choose scenic highways and to stop and start at leisure which is afforded by the automobile is combined with comfort, will increase in 1925, observers of motorcar development are declaring. Wholesale manufacture of the touring coach is sure to bring

been intrusted a great mission for peace. We see that much has already been done and that still more remains to be accomplished.

The seed planted by Woodrow Wilson and his colleagues at Paris nas already grown and flourished beyond the most sanguine expectations. Let it be ours to foster its growth and not wasting our time in criticism or regret, let us press forward toward that glorious prize which even now seems almost within our grasp. That such trips are meeting with public approval is indicated by the recent arrival here of three Pierce-

THE keynote of HANAN

policy during 1925 will be fine shoe

craftsmanship combined with attentive service. We hold to this policy

year in and year out and we find an increasing number of people who

appreciate the discriminating selec-

tion of HANAN Footwear presented

in our various shoe stores through-

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NEW ORLEANS SAN PRANCISCO LOS ANGELES

CLEVELAND ST. LOUIS *KANSAS CITY

LONDON PARIS

*These Stores Also Carry Children's Shoe

HANAN

-cocceerceces ececescos en escociones

Jugoslavs Postpone

Belgrade, Dec. 29 THE measures which the Gov ernment intended to take against the Raditch Party on ac the Third Internationale have been postponed. But an impor tant event has occurred in the

Many of the members being absolutely opposed to intercourse with the Third Internationale have separated themselves from Stephan Raditch and have thus brought about a serious definite schism in the party. This event will have far-reaching political consequences, favorably influencing a solution of the Serb-Croat

figure of Mr. Wilson, and around the Sibley, who arranged the tour, said:

DUKE UNIVERSITY IS TO BE NEW NAME OF TRINITY COLLEGE States.

IN RADIO DISTRIBUTING tees accepted the terms of the \$40,- its equity: 00.000 trust fund established by James B Duke

requirements can be complied with. It is specifically stated in the resulution adopted that the name of Trinity College shall be perpetuated by maintaining a college within the new university, to be known as "Trinity" Start 1925

Under the terms of the trust by PROPERLY INSURED changing its name to Duke University. Trinity will receive at once a sym not to exceed \$6.000.000 for building purposes. In addition it will receive 32 per cent of the in-come from the fund, which it is estimated is worth the equivalent of an endowment of \$12.500.000 at the tions are operated by the company in all the cities mentioned. the university.

1613-S Franklin Trust Bldg., Phila.

Anti-Raditch Measures

By Special Cable

party-itself.

"We traveled in comfort and lux-ury every mile of the way holding to schedule with no mechanical trouble and only one puncture in the 4000 miles. Motor-coach touring is rapidly becoming one of the most that the Washington Government has than \$400,000,000 were charged had no official intimation, direct or against the French debt total. trouble and only one puncture in the 4000 miles. Motor-coach touring is popular methods of vacationing, and had no official intimation, direct or the success of our transcontinental indirect, that the French Government of the four proved its practicability ment is disposed to alter its previous tuted a recognition of the debt, and over long distances. In reality, this attitude in regard to its war and new method is only a revival of the post-war debts to the United States.

The new name is in memory of Mr. Duke's father, Washington Duke, who was a benefactor of the college and whose sons have continued their contributions to its upbuilding and

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KANGAROO SHOES Hamilton Brown Shoe Co.
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NO REPUDIATION HINT SEEN IN FRENCH DEBT STALEMATE

Search for Solution of Funding Problem May Crop Out on Floors of Senate and House-France Declared to Recognize Legality and Equity of Balance

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29—Although arrangement made as to Brean to outward appearances the discussions over funding of the French French embassy officials and memwar debt have reached a stalemate, be the question of a possible solution si retains a prominent place in the mind of official and diplomatic

Washington. There is intense interest in some phases of the subject in Congress, as well as in Administration quarters, and it is possible that a discussion of the present situation may in doubt as soon crop out on the floor of the therefore. soon crop out on the floor of the therefore re Senate and House.

Eliot Wadsworth, Assistant Secre- would disclose Arrow touring coaches which brought of the Debt Funding Commission, has formal way as by publication of a Mr. Wilson's three chief characteristics—wisdom, justice and love of humanity. These three qualities are symbolized in low relief around the Sibley, who arranged the tour, said: State, himself a member of the debt commission. No statement was authorized as to the subject or nature

No Hint of Repudiation

For this reason Administration ofold stage-coach days, but in place of the old coach we have a modern, ficials are not inclined to see any hint luxurious vehicle." the French Finance Minister, who made public recently a French gov-ernmental balance sheet that failed to include any mention of the mone that Government owes the United

On the contrary, the whole course DURHAM, N. C., Dec. 29—The of the French Government so far as board of trustees of Trinity College its official communications with the today voted unanimously to change the name of the institution to Duke cerned has been in recognition not University. By their action the trus- only of the legality of the debt but of

Both governments have taken the position that failure to reach an ultiendowment.

The name of the college will be credits, and it is assumed by Administration officials here that the debt question with France will be worked out in time in the same fr

I shall be pleased to discuss with you all matters of insurance per taining to your property, business, household and personal effects, automobile, tourists' and jewelry floaters, etc. A thorough understanding of these lines of insurance will be of value to you. Call, write or telephone.

NATHAN H. WEIL

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bers of the special French commi-sion which visited Washington som repeatedly the intention

been stated so often Government can be

out that arrangements were cepted by the French Governmen under which American army pur

there can be no question that the Washington Administration confidenly expects an ultimate settle

CUBAN CABLE BEING LAID

NEW YORK, Dec. 29-The New Cable between New York and Guan-tanamo Bay, Cuba, has been laid a Rockaway Beach, L. I. After the the cable ship Colonia proceeded south, laying the cable as she went. harge the Cuban end in about eight



Quarterly Dividend Quarter ending Dec. 31st. 1924, at the rate per annum of FOUR PER CENT

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John Wanamaker BROADWAY AT NINTH STREET, NEW YORK CITY

present Bombay Government.

WARSAW, Dec. 11 (Special Corre-

however were not accepted by their respective clubs, which voted for

\$3,000,000 LOAN FOR THE SAAR NEW YORK, Dec. 29—Negotiations in olving a \$3,000,000 7 per cent 10-yea oan, underwritten by a syndicate of Nev

PERU AND CHILE AWAIT DECISION ON TACNA-ARICA

Mr. Coolidge Preparing Solution to Pacific's Most Nettling Problem

This is the first of a series of four articles by Wallace Thompson dealing with the Tarna-Arica boundary dispute between Chile and Peru. A comprehensive study of this issue was one of the chief objects of Mr. Thompson's recent trip to South America for The Christian Science

in the long drawn-out controversy over the possession of the territory of Tacna-Arica, lying between these countries and claimed for 40 years by both. Both expect a favorable countries and chained for 40 years by both. Both expect a favorable countries and chained for 40 years by both. Both expect a favorable countries and this both from the total countries are frank decisive victory, leading to a further to say that they would have predevelopment of the Fascist revolution. In a speech to the editors Signor Mussolini said:

This is the first of a series of meetings which will show the inoutcome, and both expect it sin-cerely—and yet it is not only impossible for both to win, but in this fidently to win all, and a compromise particular case a compromise solu- promises to be unpopular at least.

is that under this treaty the pieus-cite should have been held 10 years after the signing of the treaty, but for various reasons (which enter into the briefs of both parties) this of both parties) this photocomes the solving of this difficult question. They expect such a decision to be received gracefully, and so accepted by both Peru and Chile. As one of the co-ordination of the Fascist content of the co-ordination of the fascist content of the solvent of the solve was not held. The Chileans maintain that the treaty meant merely that the plebiscite should be held at any time after ten years had elapsed. of the countries when the decision

Peru Now Opposes Plebiscite Chile wished to hold it in 1921, but Peru then insisted that the long possession of Chile of the territory and the alleged deportation of Peruvian residents, etc., had rendered it a foregone conclusion that any plebiscite now held would be in favor of Chile, and therefore Peru opposes the plebiscite unqualifiedly. Both countries have drawn up elaborate briefs, the final documents having is no intention of prolonging the ocbeen submitted in Washington on it will be before evacuation is pos-

Should the decision be in favor of the plebiscite, its terms will have to be arranged, but such a decision would bring the matter nearer to a technical solution than one against the plebiscite. If the decision is against the plebiscite, (that is, in favor of Peru, the owner of the favor of Peru, the owner of the Province up to the war of the Pacific and the Treaty of Ancon in 1883), it will mean the reopening of the whole question and then the determination of the ownership of the

Chile and the Chilean territory recognized by Chile and the Chilean territory recognized by Peru. The Chilean maps show it as belonging to Chile, the Peruvian maps show it belonging to Peru. Actually, it is in possession of Chile, a Chilean Government railway has been built through it to Bolivia, and much improvement has been made in the country. At best, however, Tacna-Arica is a relatively burren coast only a few thousand acres in area, and its value at present is chiefly, even if not unnaturally, sentimental and patriotic. This phase of the issue is fairly compared to the feeling between France and Germany over Alsace and Lorraine.

Not Nitrate Country

**Sailles Treaty they can apparently from in occupation indefinitely.

The Conservative journals, on the Conference of Ambassa-dor' decision. The Morning Post to Bolivia, and much improvement has been built through it to Bolivia, and much improvement has been made in the country. At best, however, Tacna-Arica is a relatively burren coast only a few thousand acres in area, and its value at present is chiefly, even if not unnaturally, sentimental and patriotic. This phase of the eling between France and Germany over Alsace and Lorraine.

Not Nitrate Country

**The Conservative journals, on the Conference of Ambassa-dor' decision. The Morning Post to British as a long article from Brig.-Gen.

J. H. Morgan, formerly on staff of the British section of the Interallied Military Control Commission in Germany alleging German default over many items of the disarmament important the followers is a most vain and mad labor.

The Black Shirts count two victories in their brief but already very eventful history, namely, Oct. 28, 1922, and April 6, 1924 (The march of the followers is a most vain and cry out to our followers, so that all may hear that the attact of the followers is a most vain and cry out to our followers.

The Conservative journals, on the Fascisti. All the Fascisti will the Fascisti.

The Conservative journals, on the Conference of Ambassa-dor' decision.

T Chile and the Chilean territory recognized by Peru. The Chilean maps show it as belonging to Chile.

Not Nitrate Country

It has been vaguely felt by most of the public unacquainted with South America that the province of Tacnastated the opinion that Germany Arica is a portion of the nitrate could within a year replace all its followed, lasting several minutes.

The Christian Science Monitor

TAR Ovacion for Signor Mandowski followed, lasting several minutes.

The Christian Science Monitor

TAR Ovacion for Signor Mandowski followed, lasting several minutes. of the matter is that the nitrate territory is the old Peruvian and Bolivian provinces now comprised in and other Corpus and Bolivian provinces now comprised in the Chilean districts of Tarapaca and Antofagasta farther to the south, that such statistics were no longer that such statistics were not such as the such as the such as the such statistics were not such as the such as the such the question of whose ownership was printed. A further question, howsettled without question by the treaty of Ancon, in which Peru recognized the German Government was in pos-Tarapaca as belonging thenceforth to Chile. and by Chilean-Bolivian ne-

gotiations.

tered upon. At present, Bolivia is no party to the controversy, as the subject now discussed is the plebiscite only. Bolivia is the plebiscite only. Bolivia is the plebiscite only. livia, which was a co-defendant with Peru in the War of the Pacific, rec-ognized the rights of Chile in the occupied territories at the time of the closing of the war, and confirmed it some years later. Bolivia lost much territory in this war and, most serious of all, to Bolivia, lost its outlet ous of all, to Bolivia, lost its outlet companies in issuing policies of the inquiry will end like nearly all its predecessors, in failure to dispoint dates only from 1883. However, despite this, efforts to include lowed by several American companies of the inquiry will end like nearly all its predecessors, in failure to discover, either who actually committee the crime or who, if anybody, in lowed by several American companies of the helping policies of the inquiry will end like nearly all its predecessors. in the arbitration have never been official nor technically possible, panies who will write insurance ganized murder.

Bolivia's Position

Chile, incidentally, did not want tled, Peru would be glad to assist laws of Massachusetts and Iowa, for the negotiations.

states are said to have similar states.

Some months ago a proposal to solve the Tacna-Arica problem by giving the province to Bolivia, which in turn should cede certain interior physician is generally considered a physician is generally considered a in turn should cede certain interior physician is generally considered a physician provinces to Chile and "normal development of the busiarticle, and much excitement was caused in Peru, Chile and Bolivia over the matter; especially as Dr.

L. S. Rowe, director-general of the Pan-American Union, was a member of the editorial board of the maga-

zine. The result was a vigorous denial of any official American connec-tion with the article, and Dr. Rowe's resignation from the board. It can safely be stated that at this stage of proceedings, such a solution of the matter, if it were technically pos-sible under the terms of the arbi-

tration, would be extremely unpop-ular, in Peru and in Chile. The question of Tacna-Arica lies in Washington these days, and it may be taken that so far as is pos-sible in a matter so close to the national heart, the countries inter-

Washington's Responsibility in this, the most critical question in the Fascist press.

ly drawn is the issue.

President Coolidge is to decide only one thing—whether a plebiscite is to be held under the treaty of peace which ended the Chilean-Peruvian war in 1883. The Peruvian claim is that under this treaty the plebiscite should have been held 10 years.

REICH REGARDS OCCUPATION AS NEW SANCTION

sible depends partly on the nature of the report from the Interallied Germany will recognize this and help it do so. Just now the feeling is that Germany is doing exactly the oppo-

Perturbation Manifested Province.

Thus, if Peru wins the decision, there still will be periods of negotiation and, needless to say, Peru is quite willing to have them.

The Province of Tacna-Arica, as it is called there, lies now between the Peruvian territory recognized by Chile and the Chilean territory recognized by Peru. The Chilean maps to Chile and the Chilean territory recognized by Peru. The Chilean maps to Chile and the Chilean territory recognized by Peru. The Chilean maps to Chile and the Chilean territory recognized by Peru. The Chilean maps to Chile and the Chilean maps to Chile and the Chilean territory recognized by Peru. The Chilean maps to Chile and the Chilean maps to Chile and the Chilean territory recognized by Peru. The Chilean maps to Chile and the Chilean maps to Chile and the Chilean territory recognized by Peru. The Chilean maps to Chilean maps to

organization built up during the war.

Alleged German Possibilities In a magazine article recently, he

The intervening province of League of Nations showed that no today of a lengthy and tempestuo of plebiscite, on the agreement that lish such statistics; nor does Soviet letter appeal over Zaghl plebiscite, on the agreement that after the plebiscite the country winning the territory by the choice of the inhabitants thereof should pay to the loser the sum of \$10,000,000. This provision of the treaty remains unfulfilled, and it is to find the way to fulfill it or dispense with it that the present arbitration has been entered upon.

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, Dec. 29-The success uties. of a few Canadian life insurance

without examinations up to \$2000. Insurance men here expect that a Bolivia in the controversy, nor did modification of the laws interfering Bolivia in the controversy, nor did with this new development will be Peru. Peru, however, did state that introduced in several state legislaafter the matter with Chile was set- tures this winter. The insurance Bolivia in any way possible to clear up its own problems with Chile. It may be taken as fundamental that neither Chile nor Peru wishes the complication of Bolivia's presence in the negotiations.

NASH MOTORS CASH GIFT

FASCIST PRESS **MEETINGS BEGIN**

Benito Mussolini Inaugurates Gatherings in Order to Further His Cause

ROME. Dec. 29-The Premier, to the effect that his statement was ested are keeping their hands off. Benito Mussolini, in the presence of about 100 Fascist editors and pub-The question of the wisdom of lishers, including members of the Washington's having taken a hand day inaugurated the first meeting of POLES FAVOR CHANGE

all the American hemisphere, is an-other matter, and one not without its Premier delivered a speech in which After an enthusiastic greeting, the America for The Christian Science
Monitor.

We said the electoral reform bill expected and Peru are anxiously awaiting the award of President Coolidge

which is so focurse, greatly to be desired, but some Americans are frank electively, leading to a further decisive victory, leading to a further award of President Coolidge.

This is the first of a series of meetings which will show the indestructible power of Fascism. With the Fascist press is begun a series to be followed by the Fascist militia, then by the Grand Fascist Council, next January, and the National Fascist Council at the beginning of February.

Co-ordination Urged Precedence is given by the Fascist leadership to your profession. You possess the instruments for forming Fascist public opinion, which affects the general public opinion. In the moment of a crisis, as you know, the newspaper becomes the arm which multiplies the strength of ideas.

York and Frankfort bankers, for the Saar district are understood to be prac-ticulty completed. press, and the sharpening of its organs of defense and attack. He

said:

The period of high political tension toward which we are going makes it the duty of the party press to engage itself thoroughly and capably in all its capacities. With my uninfluenced decision of Dec. 20 in presenting the electoral bill I offered the Fascist Party a way of engaging itself and conducting a winning campaign, in the certainty that it will win when the hour comes for a new battle.

Examining the policy and position

Examining the policy and position of Fascism at present, the Premier

It is grotesque to judge a battle or a war by the first maneuver. After having won as regards the length of front we must now win in depth. And we will win; that is final. My presentation of the electoral bill, meditated upon for a long time, is the beginning, not the end, and it offers the party an apportunity of winning a great political battle—a political, not only an electoral battle. I ask you to understand. It is grotesque to judge a battle

Victories Recalled

Signor Mussolini said that as he was speaking to comrades he wished to emphasize that his opponents, to emphasize that his opponents surprised and exasperated and have In the meanwhile, however, some ing lost control over themselves, had

men and institutions the means to cope adequately with the ever-in-

Comrades, Viva Fascismo An ovation for Signor Mussolini

ISSUES APPEAL

Traitors to Country

Bu Special Cable

CAIRO, Dec. 29-The prospects of A perusal of the handbook on armaments recently compiled by the been increased by the publication Pasha's signature. The manifesto former soldiers with a view to calling will ratify the ministry's surrender in order to secure a majority which to the British.

In the meanwhile the inquiry into the assassination of the Sirdar, Sir WITHOUT MEDICAL TEST Lee Stack, is apparently making no progress, and the authorities have released 10 more of those arrested under suspicion, including two dep-

It is generally believed here that lowed by several American com- the background instigated the or-

CAIRO, Dec. 29-The Wafd, the executive body of the Egyptian Nationalist Party, today made public a list of candidates for the coming parliamentary elections. The candidates include Zaghlul Pasha; Ahmed Pasha Mazloum, president of the Chamber of Deputies: Mohamed Said the members of Zaghlul Pasha's last

ALL-INDIA CONGRESS CONCLUDES LABORS

By Special Cable appeared in Foreign Affairs ine. This was an anonymous, and much excitement was "normal development of the business." says a writer in the Journal of Commerce. CALCUTTA, Dec. 29—The All-ness." says a writer in the Journal of Commerce of Commerce. achieving any material result. General disappointment is expressed in

fact that the acceptance of the Cal-cutta pact only established a super-RATE-PAY BILL ficial unity. It is probable that shortly Mahatma Gandhi will entirely STIRS PROTEST cease to count as a serious political

by Third-Class Mail Users ward's memorandum on the working of the reformed constitution, Sir Maurice desires to make a correction

made on his personal responsibility and not officially on behalf of the constantly growing protest against spondence)—The idea of making a change in the Constitution, and more increases in specific classes of mail, especially in the suffrage system, to-gether with the necessity of forming a fixed majority in the Diet, is con-tinually gaining more adherents in parliamentary circles. Alternative more approach of the committee are be-

parliamentary circles. Lively discussion on this subject is carried on in the lobbies and the press. Opinion for the roat is lively discussions for wage and rate increases in for the most part inclines to an increase of the rights of the President of the Republic.

The budget of the War Ministry

has been accepted by the budget commission of the Diet, in spite of protests against the War Minister. General Sikorski, emanating from representatives of the Left, that however were not accepted by their terial from the mails, and would not burden it would be a blow at business bring a net increase into the Post Office Department. They also made it plain the association is not opposed it plain the association is not opposed in plain the association and of the linear transfer of the National Book Publishers' Association and of the National Book Publishers' Association and practical for travel over the sand. Calendar "A" to "K" will be party to reach Timbuktu. The Congo has been abandoned, the policy of the party to reach Timbuktu. The National Book Publishers' Association and of the Laure Calendar "L" to "K" will be Congo has been abandoned, the policy of the National Book Publishers' Association and of the National Book Publishers' Association in Part II before another justical situation not permitting him tended that the proposed method of tian will testify tomorrow.

meeting those increases is not "rea-

Richard H. Lee of New York City.

Office Department," said Mr. Lee.

general counsel of the association, told the committee that he was the Liberal Congress at Lucknow, where the presidential address was delivered by Dr. Paranjpye.

In reference to Sir Maurice Hayward's memory and the presidential significance of the Postoffice Department, that he considered it fair aid impartial, but that he did not believe the department of the presidential significance of the considered it fair aid impartial, but that he did not believe the department. willing to stand by the results of the changes should have accompanied he report.

lesires to make a correction ect that his statement was his personal responsibility officially on behalf of the sombined postal pay and rate bill, backed by the Administration and consented to by the postal employees, is daily growing more difficult. Resumed hearings before the IN CONSTITUTION

IN CONSTITUTION

"Apportionment of charges must be equally made." he stated. He asserted that the proposal to raise the act that the proposal to raise the serted that the proposal to raise the act that the proposal cards to 1½ cents was unwise and would stir up great protest. A considerable part of the annual loss of the department would be ployees, is daily growing more difficult. Resumed hearings before the Joint Sub-Committee, are showing a Joint Sub-Committee, are showing a

Free Mail Criticized

New York Justice to Try Arbitration Before Trial

considered it fair aid impartial, but Will Call Plaintiff and Defendant Day Before Trial for "Conciliation Test"

"I see no reason why free mail of a suggestion first made in a pashould be carried, involving a loss of per read by Edgar J. Lauer, munici-interest. pal court justice, at the meeting of the American Bar Association in August, 1923. If the experiment is He urged that in the case of the parcel post, the actual cost to the Government be made the basis of rate allocation, rather than any consideration of competition with the express service.

The calendar will be divided into the control of the case of the parcel post, the actual cost to the tempt at conciliation a prerequisite or preliminary step to a trial in all actions, according to Justice Lauer.

The calendar will be divided into the case of the parcel post, the actual cost to the tempt at conciliation a prerequisite or preliminary step to a trial in all actions, according to Justice Lauer.

The calendar will be divided into the parcel post, according to parter alphabetically according to the parcel post, and the parcel post according to the parcel post, the actual cost to the tempt at conciliation a prerequisite or preliminary step to a trial in all actions, according to Justice Lauer.

The calendar will be divided into the parcel post according to parcel post according to the parce

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Dec. 29—An expericillation call" will be called in the

The plan to be tried is the result calendar. Lawyers are awaiting the result of the experiment with great

KING ALBERT TO

through in an effort to get it before Congress at an early date.

Business Men Protest

Appearing today against the proposed increase in third-class rates, officials of the Direct Mail Association, representing 1100 business firms, repeated the argument heard last week from publishers that increases in rates would drive material from the mails, and would not bring a net increase into the Post Office Department. They also made

sideration of competition with the express service.

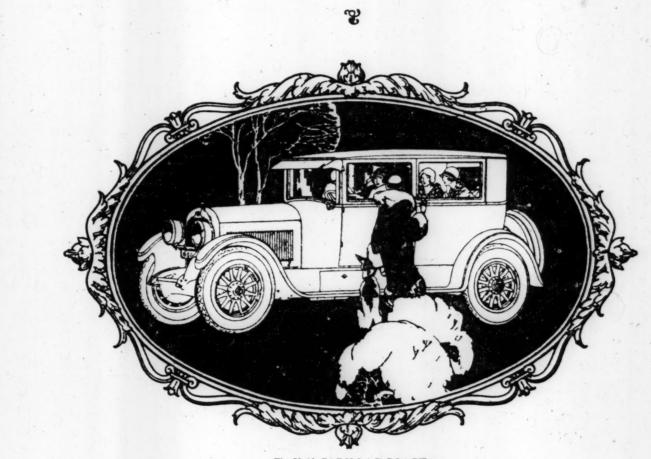
Charles W. Collier, field secretary for the association, said the increase from 1 cent to 1½ cents for two-posed increase in third-class rates, officials of the Direct Mail Association, representing 1100 business firms, repeated the argument heard last week from publishers that increases in rates would drive material from the mails, and would not bring a net increase into the Post Office Department. They also made

Sideration of competition with the express service.

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Sideration of competition with the express service.

The calendar will be divided into two parts, alphabetically according to two parts, alph to be absent long enough.



The V-63 CADILLAC COACH

A new V-63 Closed Model at the same price as the Touring Car

with a large, finelyproportioned, fivepassenger Body by Fisher 4 4 4 4 4 possessing all of the

beauty characteristic of Cadillac exteriors finished in Duco of a new and distinctive color, fitted with dome light and window curtains, and upholstered in mohair; having an extremely wide seat . . and extra wide doors through which exit may be had without disturbing other occupants; surpassing in size, beauty, comfort and equipment all previous Coach standards . . and mounted on the V-63 chassis Never have motor car purchasers been offered value more typically and exclusively Cadillac than this New Coach.

CADILLAC, COACH



CADILLAC MOTOR CAR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN

B.M.T. PRESIDENT **ANSWERS HYLAN**

Says Road Could Carry More Passengers If City Lived Up to Its Contract

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, Dec. 29-William S. Menden, president of the Brooklyn Manhattan Transit Corporation, tes-tifying in the transit investigation before Justice John V. McAvoy, anwered the allegations made against company by Mayor John F.

If the city would do the thing it is required to do under contract No. we could carry twice the number do now." he said. He explained why the suggestions of Mayor Hylan are impossible of ful-fillment. While the Mayor's name was not mentioned, the tenor of Mr. Sherman's questions indicated that he was seeking the viewpoint of the operating company as to comments the Mayor had made concerning B M. T. service and means of improv-

Ashland Place Situation

Passengers in certain parts of Brooklyn cannot get to the Broadway-Manhattan subway without paying two fares, he said, adding that nothing could be done toward remedving the situation at Ashland Place where a transfer is necessary until and unless the Board of Estimate take some action. The date of a letter which had been read into the testi-mony by John H. Delaney, chairman routes should be undertaken. routes should be undertaken. president of the American Farm Economic Association, opening its stated that it had been written in annual convention here today

Development Reviewed

'The railroad company is willing The Nassau Street loop ties into the

Dekalb congestion, he said, and arrangement of switches at the latter involves the crossing of trains at grades, which would be obviated by the construction of the loop sug-gested.

This line would increase the capacity 50 per cent, he stated, shops were available more cars als could be used and longer trains op- LEGAL CENTER FOR erated.

He cited the operation over the Williamsburg Bridge as being the most intensive of any line in the city, with 52 trains an hour during the rush period. Regarding the Mayor's assertion that trains should he operated beyond Canal Street to Chambers on this line, he stated that the tracks must be used to switch back the trains and also for storage purposes until the Fourteenth Street line, which would relieve the situation, is completed

JULLIARD AWARDS

Unusual Aid for Students

competitive examination. The award which will be of great value."

entitles each student to free tuition for one year under master teachers.

MR. CARTER TO RESUME LABORS Among those awarded fellowshins

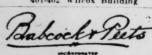
Among those awarded relicowships for singing are Constance Bernstein, Olga Brounoff, Henry J. Chitraro, Marie Eddelle, Marie Masur, Edith, Piper and Anna Rose, all of Man-hattan; Claire Brookhurst, Charles Carver, Walter Preston and Gordon

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at The Christian Science Publishing House Saturday were the following Lucy C Caswell, New Bedford, Mass. Ethel G. Brotherson, Fairhaven, Mass. H. Lizzie Severence, Fairhaven, Mass. Donna Rius Foster, Brookline, Mass. May M. Foster, Brookline, Mass.

JULIUS R. BLACK

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th and Oak

DIAMOND the first thing to be considered is expert service and advice. You are sure of both at JAEGER BROS 131-133 Sixth Street Oregonian Bldg., Portland, Ore

Weir of Brooklyn; Florence From-melt, Newark; Charles Kullman, New Haven, Conn., and Maier, Bound Brook, N. J. Conn., and Madalyn

The piano fellowships include Abram Chesins, Rudolph Gruen, Zetta Kabramm, Lydia Mason, Dorothy Roeder and Josephine Rosensweet of Manhattan, Sara Franck and Dora Miller, Brooklyn, and Lil-

lian Hasmiller, Newark.

The violin and cello awards include John H. Frazer, Rose Rabinowitz, Daniel Saidenberg, David Slegel and Ada Synajko of New York, Della Posner, Newark, and Mary A. Waterman of Mt. Vernon. Theodora Brook, Abraham W.

Chasins and William B. Dinsmore Jr., of New York, David A. Barnett

Mme. Olga Samaroff (Stokowski), Ernest Hutcheson and Joseph Lhe-

INCREASED RETURNS FOR FARMER URGED

Mr. Nourse Asks Better Scale of Payment for Produce

Special from Monitor Bureau CHICAGO, Dec. 29—Public opin-ion regarding economic internation-alization shows signs of dividing into those seeking its acceleration and those who see more safety and progof the board of transportation when on the stand, having to do with the order in which the construction of corder in which the construction of the idea, in the view of the view o

in error and that he had written the letter six years earlier outlining his productive specialization and utmost views as to the order in which the elaboration of exchange relations. leans toward emphasis upon extreme

tion and operating experience on rapid transit lines in Chicago before coming with the B. M. T. in 1905. wage for agricultural labor so He reviewed the development of efficiency below what may be loosely mes under the dual contracts and called the trade-union standard, and traced the extension of the B. M. T. on the equipment side, to prevent the system analyzing numerous features industry from keeping full step with of the contracts requiring the company to undertake certain parts of ing progress would be to establish the work and stating that, with one a process of downward evolution exception, all of these had been toward cruder, more wasteful, and president of the American Association of production.

The exception of these had been toward cruder, more wasteful, and president of the American Association of Teachers of Journalism, Prof. J. W. Piercy, and the exception of Journalism of Jou

"The time has come in the maturtó do whatever is in the public inter-est." ing of our national life when it seems desirable to establish and maintain a permanent agriculture in ness institutions, by teacher position of effective co-ordination other interests of our national.
The concern of economists and business men is increasingly to perfect agencies for controlling the extreme swings of the economic process so as to avoid over-extension of If particular lines of activity

LAW WORK OUTLINED

Special from Monitor Bureau CHICAGO, Dec. 29-Possibility of a permanent center devoted to the advancement of legal knowledge or the direct improvement of law, was broached to the Association of American Law Schools here today by its president. William Draper Lewis, di-rector of the American Law Institute. Dean Lewis outlined such a center as a meeting place for individuals or associations interested in the fields named and to some extent ARE ANNOUNCED carried on, Without making a recommendation, Dean Lewis said:

have Musical Foundation Provides because I have a feeling that in the conception of a legal center as a co-ordinating factor in legal professional activity to improve the law and NEW YORK, Dec. 29—The fellow- its administration an outward and dential address. Professor Piercy, hip awards of the Julliard Musical visible sign of a real co-operation be- who is head of the department of ship awards of the Julliard Musical visible sign of a real co-operation be-Foundation have been made. They are for advanced study in four bar to promote justice—there is the cited important developments re-branches of music and are awarded germ of an idea which may develop ported from colleges and universi-to advanced studies students after into a clear picture of something ties, among them the following:

CAIRO, Dec. 29-The negotiations between Howard Carter and the Egyptian Government have now progressed to a point enabling the fore cast to be made that the resumption of work on Tut-ankh-Amenn's tomb Registered at The Christian
Science Publishing House
Science Publishing House will be almost immediate. Mr. Car-

> FURS AND FUR GARMENTS Fur Storage-Insurance Furs Restyled A. R. PEUTHERT, Inc. 149-151 TENTH ST., PORTLAND, ORE. Opp. Olds, Wortman & King BDW. 4596

51/2%

ments, flats and business properties. BRICE MORTGAGE COMPANY 1210-17 Yeon Bidg., Portland, Oregon MAin 7282

BARON'S SHOE STORE Home of the W. L. Douglas Shoe Footwear for the Entire Family

230-2 Morrison Street, Near 2nd PORTLAND, OREGON LLOYD L. GILSTRAP, Mgr. PAUL W. MIESEL



Electric SIGNS General

The Christian Science Monitor FOR SALE IN PORTLAND, ORE., on following news stands: Oscar T. Oscon, 5th Lorent Contribution of the Contr

"ADS" CALLED EDUCATIONAL

Better Publicity Designed to Aid, Not Allure, **Buying Public**

Special from Monitor Rureau CHICAGO, Dec. 29 - Defending America's "billion dollar advertising expense" as a tremendous educational force, making on the whole of Far Rockaway and Lillian B. Has- Hotchkiss, professor of the departmiller of Newark were among those awarded composition fellowships.

The teachers to whom these students of advertising and marketing at New York University, today addressed the American Economic Asdents were assigned were, singing: sociation and the National Associa-Mme Marcella Sembrich, Leon Ro-tion of Advertising Teachers at a thier and Francis Rogers; piano; joint session in connection with their

annual conventions. "Those who have something to cal means of transmitting the infor-He added: I hope manufacturers some time

razor or the \$100 paid for our wasn-ing machine, 5 per cent represents the cost of educating you to recog-nize the advantage of using it. Ad-vertising was the cheapest, surest and most efficient method we could find." "What Is Wanted Is Available"

may come out boldly and say, "Of the dollar you paid for our safety razor or the \$100 paid for our wash-

to stimulate or even control con-sumption. All that it can do is to transmit the knowledge that what the public wants is now available It cannot create the want nor fur-nish the purchasing power. The article that does not satisfy some present human want is not market-

present human want is not marketable at all.

Some advertisers have revised their motto to read, "When the public prospers, I prosper."

One economic by-product of advertising is low priced magazines, newspapers and other periodicals, by affording them a subsidy. In many families the supply of periodical reading matter would be small if readers had to pay the cost of proreaders had to pay the cost of production. Whether this is an enduction of the nomically sound practice or not, it is in harmony with our general system. is in harmony with our general sys-tem of financing education by taxes and endowment rather than tuition, so that beneficiaries do not bear the full burden. Advertising, therefore, helps to democratize the education afforded by newspapers and maga-zines.

Improvement of Advertising William D. Moriarty, University of Washington, declared that the adverproposition." He cited the organ-ization of the Associated Advermation to a wide audience," declared tising Clubs and Better Business the professor, who is president of the Bureaus, as "signal illustrations of advertising teachers' organization. how advertising is improving under stress of marketing forces them-

Sessions of the American Economic Association are held simulorganizations, drawing altogether about 1200 delegates to Chicago this about 1200 delegates to Unicago this week. The other organizations are:
week. The other organizations are:
american Statistical Association,
American Farm Economic Association,
American Association for Labor
Legislation. American Association

Legislation. American Association

Association are:

"The American books are in general more liberal than the European or two possible exceptions they all tend to create attitudes of extreme hostility toward Germany." The idea that advertising has the power to induce people te buy what they do not want is no longer entertained by anybody familiar with the process. I deny that the primary economic function of advertising is Legislation. American Association for University Instructors in Accounting, American Sociological Society and National Community Center Association.

hostility toward Germany.

Consolidated trading centers must opinion can be so molded that the opinion can be so molded that the proponents of protective legislation, with limited funds at their command, into rural life, if farmers are to buy into rural life, if farmers are to buy only the case in Massachusetts, public opinion can be so molded that the proponents of protective legislation, with limited funds at their command, would have little opportunity to

1913 rather than in 1919: He alleged that Mr. Delaney was ricultural problem, he explained, resulting the explained. NEWSPAPER ETHICS COURSES

work should be taken up. In answer to Mr. Sherman's question he stated that he had had 10 years' construction of cache stelf-sufficiency. He added:

"I incline strongly to the belief that he had had 20 years' construction of cache stelf-sufficiency. The strongly to the belief that he had had 20 years' construction of cache strongly to the belief that he had had 20 years' construction of cache strongly to the belief that he had had 20 years' construction of cache strongly to the belief that he had had 20 years' construction of cache strongly to the belief that he had had 20 years' construction of cache strongly to the belief that he had had 20 years' construction of cache strongly to the belief that he had had 20 years' construction of cache strongly to the belief that he had had 20 years' construction of cache strongly to the belief that he had had 20 years' construction of cache strongly to the belief that he had had 20 years' construction of cache strongly to the belief that he had had 20 years' construction of cache strongly to the belief that he had had 20 years' construction of cache strongly to the belief that he had had 20 years' construction of cache strongly to the belief that he had had 20 years' construction of cache strongly that he had had 20 years' construction of cache strongly that he had a stron Attention-Writing Courses Standardized

> Special from Monitor Bureau CHICAGO, Dec. 29- Development of courses in newspaper ethics was an outstanding feature of progress last year among schools and departments of journalism, Prof. J. W. Piercy,

Newspapers have always be garded from the standpoint of public service rather than as mere busijournalism." observed Professor Piercy. He added:

Our newspapers have a facit agreement with society because of the great freedom permitted them, to act as public servants: to discharge their primary function of keeping the people of a democracy informed. Journalism teachers have consist

nstitution in news writing, etc., hat is necessary for a man to begin his journalism work as a reporter

Ethics Study Necessary

The study of the ethics of jour-nalism is essential, and as schools and departments of journalism are becoming more firmly established and more liberally supplied with funds, the tendency is to give sep-arate courses of newspaper ethics. Technical courses in journalisms such as those dealing with news writing, have now become more or less standardized and marks another noteworthy aspect of the year. New courses are being instituted in the

Departing from the usual presiwho is head of the department of journalism at Indiana University, re-

"Kansas sends its students to work on papers in neighboring cities. Only two or three students go to any one paper at the same time. Kansas regards this plan as much superior to the old stunt of taking a whole class to some newspaper office."— University of Kansas.

Sports Writing Course "One of the most interesting rings about our work and one

VISIT OUR NEW SHOE DEN FOR MEN SOMETHING DIFFERENT



5 KINDS OF LAUNDRY 5
DIFFERENT PRICES 5
High-Grade Finish. Economy. Rough Dry.
Thrift. Wet Wash
A service to suit every bookethook



Benefit Savings & Loan Association Makes systematic Saving worth while— Members' accounts have never been credited with less than

7% Portland. Oregon 89 5th Street Walk-Over WOMEN

942 Washington Portland, Ore. Appropriate Footwear to Match That New Early Spring SUIT OR COAT SEE OUR WINDOWS

The Most Delicious of Them All

is "Van's" famous Dark Fruit Cake. Filled with finest Jordan almonds, imported citron, selected raisins, imported urrants with fresh creamery butter and anch eggs. It's the finest cake you can uy—"Van's" Dark Fruit Cake with the homey" flavor. Van-Gorder's Delikatessen Stores, Washington St., Between 18th & 14th Egyptian Theater Bidg., on Union Ave. PORTLAND, OREGON

the course in sports writing conducted for students in the four-year course in athletic coaching. We have 88 men enrolled in this course this year."—University of Illinois. "I think the outstanding develop

ment the past year has been the progress of the course in 'Problems of Contemporaneous Thought' "—Medill School of Journalism, Northwestern "Probably the most notable step taken by the School of Journalism recently has been the establishment

of a group of courses dealing with the country weekly newspaper."—— —University of Missouri. "We have established a new course for graduates only conducted as a seminar, the subject for this year being "Public Opinion." "-University of Wisconsin.

by Professor Piercy. He character-ized this phase of the field of journalism instruction as highly important and full of possibilities. In this connection the school of journalism that "We contemplate holding, at the school of journalism, in June, 1925, a conference of editors of the English-

been entrusted to a German firm, plans have been placed before the Free State Parliament for the utilization of the River Liffey, which runs through Dublin. Objection has been made on the ground that the plans would result in spoiling the famous salmon leap at Leixlip and the falls of Poulaphuca.

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A seconded fine old residence having cedarhedged grounds
Bounded by Woodward Avonne, Elgisth, Brookirn and Seventh Streets, offering pleasing howenvironment with attention. For information
regarding its service and the rates, address
MRS, NILA R. MERRILL.



90-92 First Street, Portland, Oregon Telephone Beacon 2167

SCENERY

Some of the greatest scenic wonders of the world are to be found in Oregon. Have you read of "The Bridge of the Gods," that mythical structure that spanned the Columbia? Its supposed site is along the wonderful Columbia River Highway.

The NORTHWESTERN NATIONAL BANK Portland, Oregon Capital and Surplus \$2,400,000.00





made professor of organic chemistry, PEACE UNAIDED a chair which he now holds. During the war period he was an BY HISTORIES associate on the naval consulting board; in charge of chemical re-search in war gas offense in the United States Bureau of Mines; lieutenant-colonel, chemical warfare service; in charge of chemical war-

tion of German chemical war gas

The national spring meeting of the

American Chemical Soc

held in Baltimore in April.

CHILD LAW'S DEFEAT

Special from Monitor Bureau

"The campaign for the child labor

amendment in Massachusetts, fully

demonstrated the ability of a power-

normous quantities of printed mat

RECREATIONAL FIELDS

Special from Monitor Bureau

ing before the National Comm Center Association today. Mr.

community development. The Buf-

way.' Plans for laying out and equip-

ping backyard and small neighbor-hood playgrounds are suggested. It

is shown that there is a need for

educating parents to these possibil-

ities and their ultimate meaning in the lives of their children."

have swings, 6.5 per cent sand piles.

SUGAR PRICE REDUCED

COAL WOOD

HOLLADAY AVE FUEL CO.

J. L. SHAW. Prop

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PORTLAND, ORE

E 28th & Holladay

HOME

BUILDERS

Only 18.3 per cent of the yards studied in Buffalo were found to

CHICAGO, Dec. 29-The backyard

of misinformation.

Survey of Textbooks Indi cates Need for Viewpoint fare service for England and inspec-Opposed to War

Special from Monitor Bureau CHICAGO, Dec. 29-"Unless some other force intervenes the next war s being prepared in the history ooks of France and Germany and to a lesser degree in those of the United States," Donald R. Taft of Wells College declared in an address to the American Sociological Society his morning. The society opened proposed national child labor constiits eighteenth annual meeting here tutional amendment was due to misthis morning.

Mr. Wells based his statement on representation by its opponents, in

a study he has made of 32 American the view of Edward W. Macy of the washington, detailed that the addy stranged in the public ought to know secondary schools. Comparing the ing of the American Association for treatment of controversial points in Labor Legislation. He declared: French and German books, he said:
"As to the Peace Treaty, French

children read, 'The peace is a peace of justice, whereas Germany planned for us a peace of slavery. points are the basis of the peace German children read, 'The peace taneously with annual meetings of is a peace of enslavement and is a several other economic and research is a peace of enslavement and is a armistice promises. "The American books are in gen-

to the best advantage, it was stated by C. R. Hoffer, of the University Farmers, laborers, and clergymen are the only occupational groups which give more than 10 per cent of

their incomes to charity, religion, and ducation in Dane County, Wis., John Gillen of the University of Wisconsin declared in a discussion of a study 27,000 income tax returns. ers gave on the average 16 per cent of their incomes. Mr. Gillen found. The largest proportion of this contribution went to the churches.

CHEMICAL SOCIETY ELECTS DR. NORRIS

Massachusetts Institute of taken into consideration in plans for Technology Man Honored

NEW YORK, Dec. 29-Election of Dr. James F: Norris of the Massa-chusetts Institute of Technology as president of the American Chemical Society for 1925 is announced here. Dr. Norris is chairman of the division of chemistry and chemical technology of the National Research Council. He succeeds Dr. Leo Hendrik Backeland of New York. versity of Wisconsin.

Important contacts with practical Franklin of Stanford University and ewspapermen were also chronicled Dr. W. D. Bigelow, director of the research laboratories of the tional Canners' Association, Wash-

uonal Canners' Association, Washington.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29—The America and Franklin sugar companies have reduced reflued sugar 20 points to 7.1

T. B. Johnson, Yale University; Dr. 1988. ism instruction as highly imporit and full of possibilities. In this
anection the school of journalism
Columbia University reported
Columbia University reported
A. M. Comey, Cambridge, Mass.;
Lee Lewis, Northwestern University,
Lee Lewis, Northwestern University,
Malinekrodt Jr., manu-

From 1904 to 1915 Dr. Morris was professor of chemistry at Simmons College and the following year he Dublin (P)—In addition to the project for harnessing the River Shannon for the generation of electrical power for the Free State, which has

rniture Repairing and Refluishin Loans-Sales-Carpet Cleaning 1,400,000 Cubic Feet Storage Space-17c Insurance Rate Security Storage & Transfer Bldg







331 Washington at



GRAND AVENUE, AT YAMHILL

PORTLAND, OREGON

The United States

National wishes you this year the happiest

and merriest Christ-mas you have ever

United States National Bank

AMERICA'S NATURAL SCIENTISTS GATHER AT WASHINGTON PARLEY

(Continued from Page 1)

and the desire to promote justice among nations is coming to prevail.

Teaching Geography Discussing "Geography as a Social cience." George J. Miller of the Science." George J. Miller of the State Teachers' Association, Mankato, Minn., sald:

If geography is taught pro may (1) develop an understanding of the relation that exists between natural environment and man in all his interests and activities, and un-LAID TO PROPAGANDA fold geographic laws, or criteria that will enable one better to interpret CHICAGO, Dec. 29-Defeat of the the opportunities presented to man Massachusetts referendum on the in any given region, and better to understand the progress attained by the people now living there; enable the child to understand appreciate the complex social ganization of modern man in caract to that of primitive man; enable the child to appreciate nportance of geographic influence is social and political affairs, bot attornal and international: (4) en-ble the child to gain an appreciation of the interdependence of people ithin a patienal group and the lehin a national group and th terdependence of the various na-tions of the world; and (5) the common and competing or conflicting interests of people with a given country and between nations.

ful group with almost unlimited finances, such as the National Manu-facturers' Association, working through affiliated state organizations, World Affairs Stressed The economic and historical phases of geography will receive greatest emphasis in such a plan because they best represent human activities. Such geography should introduce the student to world affairs and some of the interests common to the great nations. It should lead to an understanding of to spread propaganda through the use of paid advertisements in the press, posters on billboards, barns and abandoned farmhouses, a large speakers' bureau, the distribution of attra and some of the interests common to the great nations. It should lead to an understanding of the common human interests in the production of raw materials, their manufacture and marketing; to an understanding of the significance of natural resources in the well-being of peoples, in national and international affairs, and why those resources are subjects of international ter and editorials in papers carrying heavy advertisements on manufac-tured articles. In this way, as was would have little opportunity to counteract the effects of a campaign finally, to a realization that the highest individual success, prosperty and happiness is depute the existence of similar FOUND IN BACKYARDS

is a recreational field not sufficiently developed, it was declared by Eugene T. Lies, special representative of the Playground and Recreational Association of America, speaktional Association of America, speaktional Civic Service Reform League, told the association that political organizations have learned Center Association today. Mr. Lies how to thwart the real purpose of based his statement on the Buffalo of the civil service systems in the recreation survey. Commenting on larger cities, so as to provide em the findings of this study, he said: keep within the law. The scheme of the politicians are so skillfully applied, he said, that the support falo report finds that the 'homes of of the public is often enlisted al people probably represent one of the though public opinion city's undeveloped resources for the the spoils system. He added;



Integrity Press

THE PORTLAND TELBCRAM

Men's Suits

With Two Pair Pants \$35. \$40. \$45. My stock includes a remarkable

rics and models. And the extra pair nearly double the wear. BEN SELLING Morrison at Fourth Portland, Oregon

collection of all the newest fab

tions made by the then Health Com-missioner of New York that the country was threatened with epi-denies of black plague, cholera, smallpox and what-not.

"Stamping Out Epidemics"

e Board of Estimate and Appo promptly turned over the each year to be used in each year to be used in cout these threatened epi-and on the violent pleas of ith Commissioner, the Civil Commission authorized the

service Commission auth-ention of the employees other six months

"Continuing Emergencies"

At the end of the year the emegency, according to the Commissioner, still continued, and so down to the present day, these er playments being continued, the on is now said to be a threatened epi-demic of typhoid fever due to the consumption of tainted oysters. I suppose that if the other epidemics full, the prevalence of typhoid will save the day. New York will con-

sume its cysters.

The situation is nothing more or less than a clearcut demonstration of the spoils system working in all its

The remedy for situations of this prove the quality of city civil service

Among the societies represented are the American Political Science Association, American Society of Zoologists, Entomological Society of America, Botanical Society of Amer ica, American Society of Plant Physi-ologists, American Society for Horicultural Science, Potato Association of America, American Psychological Association and the Metric Associa-

Many of the meetings will continue brough Saturday.

Sam'l Rosenblatt & Co. Hart Schaffner & Marz Clothes in Portland

TWO STORES

Fifth at Alder-366 Wash, at W. Park Coats for Women at 366 Wash.

With Winter Winds

Materials by the Yord ndsome velvets, siks and cades. . Won't you come W. J. BALL COMPANY Sixth Floor, Royal Bldg. Morrison near Broadway Sts.,

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THIS great national bank, the longest established national bank west of the Rockies, looks forward to being of service to you here in the Pacific Northwest.

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Aeronautical Events of 1924

The year just drawing to an end has been unmarked by sensational invention in the field of aeronautics. Gradual "cleaning up" and improvement, and the putting into quantity production of types previously experimental, and built only in ones and twos have been the keynotes from an engineering point of view. More important to the general public than anything that has occurred in design or construction have been the great flights undertaken and successfully completed during the year, flights which have strikingly demonstrated the capabilities of the airplane for long-distance cross-country travel when it is handled by a skilled man in co-operation with a carefully worked-out ground organi-

and he stretched the day accordings by catching up on the receding run.

Other voyages, perhaps of less significance, but still very notable, have been the gallant effort of Squadron Leader Maclaren to complete the circuit of the earth ahead of the Americans, an attempt finally brought to an end by storms in the Kuriles, the trip of Mynheer van den Hoop from Amsterdam to Batavia in the Dutch East Indies, and the ill-starred expeditions of Zanni, who flew from Amsterdam to China, and of Locatelli, wrecked in the North Atlantic. It is interesting to observe, in view of the rapid growth of popularity of the monoplane for long-distance flying a couple of years ago, and of the increasing use of monoplanes on the air lines of Europe, that all of these flights except Locatelli's were made in biplanes, and that in the majority of instances the biplanes used had thin wings and external bracing by wires.

Airships Prove Their Possibilities It has been a great year, too, for airships. The ZR-2, now formally titled the Los Angeles, broke all previ-ous records for distance without stop when the Atlantic was crossed from Friedrichshafen to Lakehurst with an ease and certainty which a manage can be and certainty which a manage in the Shenandoah was undergoting a test no less important in its leisurely flight across the continent and back, giving proof for the first time that an airship can be maintained for protracted periods away from a hangar, periodically being from a hangar, periodically being from a hangar, periodically being for the mast to take on sup-fashionable fashionable. Cluding the calculation of the first amount of the maintained for the first amount of the mast to take on sup-fashionable. The following officers were elected at a meeting at the American Museum of Natural History: President, Hopkins University; vice-president, Hopkins University; vice-president, Hopkins University of Chicago;

oliver K. Emerson.

Another experiment of no less importance, particularly in connection with the employment of airships in naval war, was carried out during the summer, when the Shenandoah was tied up to a mooring mast directed on the deck of the U. S. S. Patoka. Enthe deck of the U. S. S. Pato the deck of the U. S. S. Patoka. Engineering and operating problems of a wholly new order were involved in mooring to a mast which itself was erected on a structure so unstable in position and so limited in area as the deck of a ship, but it is evident that they have been met successfully, at least for harbor conditions. The next step is to show that the same thing can be done in the open sea under such moderately favorable conditions of wind and wave as could be counted of wind and wave as could be counted to the services which such moderately favorable conditions which more than 1000 persons were of wind and wave as could be counted on at least once a week. When that has been done, the rigid airship will be in a position to go to sea anywhere that a fleet can go, and to remain with the fleet for substantially unlimited Geneva, Switzerland. All denomina-

The cross-country flights have not been the only significant ones. A notable event of the closing weeks of the year was the recapture of the speed record by France, after a two-year period during which it had been held in America, and the transfer was made especially interesting by the marked difference of type between the French machine and the previous record-holders of American design. In the fields of speed, duration, distance, and altitude alike there has been a general "cleaning up" of records, and international rivalry has left no easy plums to be plucked. A year ago some of the records for certain performances while carrying specified amounts of ballast were so low that they obviously would fall cross-country flights have not low that they obviously would fall prey to the first serious attempt against existing figures, but that is no longer the case. All of the marks

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He Backs Volstead Act With Action



rance Druggan. Lake and Druggan owned several breweries in the Chi-[With thi issue the Department of Aeronautics, conducted by Professor Warner, is discontinued in its present form. In its place The Christian

used to corrupt both state and federal officers, it not being considered unusual to pay an individual as much as \$1000 a week. He did this by closing every one of them, 21 in number. When the brewery corruption fund, amounting to more than \$1,000,000 a year in Chicago alone, according to the district attorney's information, ceased to exist, rights of those who have been naturalized and deport them, too. If of the undivided estate to introduce a bill to provide it. Judge Roberts said:

"Seventy-five per cent of the problem that are connected in separably with a person, for instance, allodial rights, ancestral and life annuity rights, etc. The husband and wife dispose of their marriage property with the restrictions above mentioned. The married woman secures the franchise just as the unmarried one.

The draft also provides for the acquisition by one of the two survivors of the undivided estate. guistic Society of America has been The organization, it is said, expects thousands of illegal dispensaries, de- alized and deport them, too.

Olson Places- the Blame

moored to the mast to take on supplies. It has long been fashionable to say that the hangar should be to the rigid airship what the dry dock is to the sea craft, but it remained for the Shenandoah and her navigators to take that statement out of the realm of abstract theory and establish its relation to practical possibilities.

Another experiment of no less importance, particularly in connection with the employment of airships in naval war, was carried out during the

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Hotel News Stand, 30 Stockton St. Mr.,
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Hrving Polisk, Prop., 463 California St.;
W. Pinkgrew, 1621 Prayal St., Ocean
Awrone Stathmert Store, 1612 Ocean Acres

United States Attorney at Chicago, Who Says Dry Laws Have Enough "Teeth"

in Them If One Knows How to Use Them.

seventh circuit, have furnished prec-edents that are being followed throughout the whole country.

"These measures, decisions and opinions," said Mr Olson, "clearly demonstrate that the Volstead act has plenty of teeth and that, if there

KANSAS CITY, Kan., Dec. 29 pecial consideration being given to efforts to place flying on a successful commercial basis.)

been closed.

The liquor situation in Chicago was attacked at the roots by Mr. Olson by cutting off the stream of gold which flowed from outlaw breweries and which, it is asserted by the federal prosecutor, was being by the federal prosecutor, was being NEW YORK Dec. 20 Mr. A specific property right according to this draft thus arises by marriage. Both persons acquire rights in the fortune owned by the other. This property is in the draft named for rest and study with experienced attrict, to investigate the naturalization laws to determine whether developed in the beans and the tomato hopped in, the beans and the tomato hopped in, the beans and the tomato hopped in, the beans and the tomato hopped in the property is in the draft named for rest and study with experienced attrict, to investigate the naturalization laws to determine whether developed in the parket of the stream of gold which flowed from outlaw breweries and which, it is asserted by the federal prosecutor, was being the formation now is possible, and if not, to introduce a hill to provide to introduce and the parket of the stream of successful the second Kansas Congressional District, to investigate the naturalization laws to determine whether developed in the parket of the stream of the city police court here. Judge Roberts has requested to the catherine and the tomato hopped in, the beans and the tomato hopped in, the beans and the tomato hopped in, the peace of the stream of the city police court here. Judge Roberts has requested to the article to investigate the naturalization.

A specific property right accord.

A spe

prived of beer for their customers, tenders were deported I think violations would decrease."

Severe pun'shment, including fines

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NORWAY DRAFTS NEW PROPERTY LAW FOR WOMEN

Bill Defines Separate and Common Rights of Both Husband and Wife

frage and eligibility to almost all public offices, the married woman in Norway is practically without legal status in property matters. Leading women have for years been protesting against this state of affairs, but hitherto without success.

Draft of New Leaf and dashing big sea of broth.

"I tell you I'm some soup," said the broth in a satisfied manner.

"Well," said the celery quietly, "I guess I won't be missed from this mixture," and it just hopped right out of the kettle.

"They won't mixture and big sea of broth.

"I tell you I'm some soup," said the broth in a satisfied manner.

WHITE RUTHENIANS

BECOMING PEACEFUL

Draft of New Law

The draft of the new law rests ent status under the law. It also provides that husband and wife are bound, each according to ability, to contribute to the support of the thilly by the granting of money, by activity in the home, or otherwise. If a husband or wife is negligent of this, the county governor, upon roll out, too," sputtered the barley. request, can enjoin on him or her "Well, here I go," said the onion. the payment of fixed contributions to

At the same time, according to the draft, each of the parties shall she had when marrying, and every-thing which he acquires later by gifts, inheritance, etc., is common property. Both husband and wife nominally have the same power of disposition of his or her fortune as has an unmarried person. But mar- asked one of the carrot islands. judges of the district court in the nity of interest which arises between thing," admitted the broth frankly, northern district of Illinois, and of the man or woman places a restriction and then repeated again, "and a little was a lovely regetable." riage, ipso facto, and the commution on the above rights. Even though the while ago I was a lovely vegetable the one or other does not acquire soup."
any actual possession of the other's "You mean we were," corrected

Restrictions Imposed

which 15 defendants were convicted; the Smale and Carlisle jury bribery is a breakdown in enforcement, the case, and the Mulvin perjury case, both arising out of a liquor prosecution.

Another notable liquor prosecution

KANSAS HUDGE WOULD

In practice, therefore, restrictions are to be imposed upon the actual owner as to the disposition of the holdings, by which the approval of the other participant is required in cases of certain dispositions, such, for instance, as the sale of the prop-DEPORT WET ALIENS erry which has served as the home, or the sale of furniture. Further, the cago district. They are both now in the Cook County jail, sent there by a federal court, where they will have to remain until next October and in the Cook County jail, sent there by a federal court, where they will have to remain until next October and in the cook county jail, sent there by a federal court, where they will have to remain until next October and in the cook county jail, sent there by a federal court, where they will have to remain until next October and in the cook county jail, sent there by a federal court, where they will have to remain until next October and in the cook county jail, sent there by a federal court, where they will have to remain until next October and in the cook county jail, sent there by a federal court, where they will have to remain until next of the cook county jail, sent there by a federal court, where they will have to remain the cook county jail, sent there by a federal court, where they will have to remain the cook county jail, sent there by a federal court, where they will have to remain the cook county jail, sent there by a federal court, where they will have to remain the cook county jail, sent there by a federal court, where they will have to remain the cook county jail, sent there by a federal court, where they will have to remain the cook county jail the cook coun

Inseparably with a person, for instance, allodial rights, ancestral and life annuity rights, etc. The hubband and wife dispose of their mar-

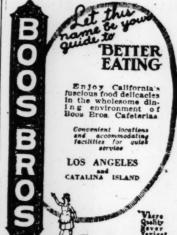
If of- of the undivided estate

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CHRISTIANIA. Norway. Dec. 13
(Special Correspondence)—The present Minister of Justice recently held out to Norwegian women the propect of the introduction into the new year a bill concerning the property rights of married women to replace and some were cabellage and som the present law, passed in 1888.

In spite of the fact that Norwegian women have won full political suf-

"They won't miss me," said the mato. "I'll leave, too. tomato. The draft of the new law rests "We might as well go, too," said the carrot islands, jumping right out after the celery and tomato.

myself," announced the salt.

So there was that whole big kettle of broth that was not vegetable continue to own the fortune he or at all. It felt very odd, indeed, and "Please all come back." it pleaded. "A little while ago I was a lovely

"What's the matter with you?" "I'm-insipid-I'm not worth any-

property, he gets an interest in it the onion.
through the marriage.

Restrictions Imposed the broth thoughtfully, "please come

In practice, therefore, restrictions back."

"We all feel rather foolish out the

"Now, that's something to think about," said the broth, "something to think about. Please do come back. owner is usually charged with the We are all needed to make a good vegetable soup. Come on back."
So the carrots hopped in, the peas



portant part of our b Let Asmussen, "the Jeweler Who Knows" solve your Emblem problem.

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The Vegetable Soup

respondence) - White Ruthenian "I'm not of much importance," Polish frontier. They are stopping "If that's the case what's the use the time for an insurrection has not of our staying," said the peas.

"If everybody is leaving, I'll just the Polish frontier defense corps has doubtless much to do with this

"All right, I'll take a little trip The new Vice-Premier. Mr. syself," announced the salt. is the protection of the eastern fron-tiers, has expressed his opinion that it would be unwise to proclaim martial law for the eastern districts. He strong defense against the raiders and severe punishment for bandits is es-sential, the most important thing is to improve the social and econo conditions of the population.







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San Francisco Association for the Blind Folsom St., SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF. 101 Para blad

HILL DISPLAYS **EXCELLENT FORM**

Fourth Round

BUFFALO, N. Y. Dec. 29 (Special)—
wo games were taken by C. L. Jackson of this city from E. W. Lookabaund f. Boston, here. Saturday, in the title acc of the National Championship horree-Cushion Billiard League. The cores were 50 to 46 in 65 timings and to 28 in as innumes. The high runs are to the first the second of the s

HORNSBY NOW IN POSITION TO EQUAL BURKETT'S RECORD

0	THE CHRISTIA	N SCIENCE MONITOR,	BOSTON, MONDAY, D	DECEMBER 29, 1924		
HILL DISPLAYS	HORNSBY NOW IN POSITION	MAJ. GRIFFITH	CANADIENS HELD	THREE CLUBS I	N CLOSE PACE	Tie Game Results
EXCELLENT FORM		D DEFENDS GAME	TO OVERTIME TIL		N SOCCER LEAGUE	
THOUSE TO THE			10 OTENITME III	TOR LEAD II	N SOUCER LEAGUE	
Wins His Way Into Round	By batting for an average of .423 stolen bases with 49, making it last season, Rogers Hornsby, batting seventh season as leading base steal	ow Building of Kootholl Assurat	Montreal Defense Allow	S AMERICAN SOCCER LEAGUE	workers scored twice in the first ha	
of Eight in Junior Ten-	Baseball Club, not only bettered I P not backward about steeling bear	If Conducted in a Way	Champions One Goal—	W T I Foods	and added three more in the secon season. Beth ehem's forward line dis te. played more football in the game tha	·
nis Championships	ragner's record of leading the National League four successive seasons at bat, but also made for himself the light of the	to Serve Society	Ottawa Wins	Bethlehem16 7 4 66 27 Bethlehem16 2 7 68 32 Boston 14 5 5 49 32	has been the case in the last sever:	WESTERN CANADA HOCKEY ASSO-
	league record of hitting over the 400 burgh a hig lead in steeling her	8-	NATIONAL MOCKET ANALYS	J. & P. Coats12 5 8 57 45 Brooklyn10 6 8 40 39	29 BETHLEHEM NEWARK F. C. 25 Forest, ol	CIATION STANDING
NEW YORK, Dec. 29 — M. T. Hill displayed the form that won him the	was made by I C Burkett a former wheat total of 1st, the hearest a	p- ing modern football, its aims and ef	- STANDING Cools	Providence 9 7 8 48 35 Indiana 9 5 8 35 22 New Bedford . 9 4 7 29 31	23 A. Stark, cf	Victoria 5 1 3 28 29 11
hav abamplanchin in winning his way	since been equaled by T. R. Cobb of 181 and Pittsburgh was second wi	th of Athletics in the Intercollegiate Con- th ference, in a speech prepared for de-	Canadiens 7 1 1 37 13 1	5 N. Y. Glants 7 2 12 33 42	Rollo, ir	Saskajoen 4 1 2 24 12 9 Calgary 4 0 3 18 18 8
Tennis Singles Championship at the	Hornsby also increased his National last seven that Pittsburgh has we	on of the game's critics which he labeled	Montreal 4 1 4 17 18 Ottawa 3 1 5 26 25	9 Newark 3 0 18 19 66	6 McDonald, rhh, McBa	y Regina 2 0 4 16 22 4
Seventh Regiment Armory. He ran away from Edward Burns of Glen- brook, 6-0, 6-1.	gue record of 200 extra bases on hits to 228. The former record was made in 1922. As for individual lead- 1191 bases on an average of 170 ever	en cational communiste"	Boston 1 0 7 14 48		Highfield g g Dougla	EDMONTON Alta., Dec. 29 (Spe-
H. C. Johnson, the other Newton	on Hornsby holds supreme in many team performances won individu	he livered before the annual meeting of	MONTREAL, Que., Dec. 29 (Special)	of the game, Fall River strengthene its hold on first place in the America Soccer League here, yesterday, by	di cone beinenen a, wewark o. war	teams milled a polyster execution to a
against Harold Slutter, of Flushing, winning without trouble, 6-3, 6-2.	phases. His average of .423, of course, honors in 1913-15-16-17-18-20-24. is the best and is also the best aver-	America, were intended as an answer	National Hockey League season was	2-to-0 victory over Pawtucket.	Philadelphia. Linesmen - Barclay and	Edmonton ice in the Trades seen on
gle to reach the semifinals in the boy	th Brooklyn in 1897, hit for 432 cinnati made the most sacrifice hit	importance of football in intercollegiates. life. Among the most recent of out-	two local teams Canadans and Mar	McGowan, ol or Harve	DAMMINITED DE DE OC	goals behind and to was two
1-6.6-3 8-6 The big surprise in	Hornsby made the most hits, 227, 33, most total bases, 373, tied with F. F. Frisch of New York for run scoring two members in the 300 class and or	spoken critics was Dean Angel of Uni- versity of Michigan, who asserted foot-	team securing one goal, which was	Brittan, cf	and P. Coats was held held to a l-to-1 tie Saturday by New Bedford in an American Soccer League con test. The deadlock lowered the hope	level terms
Bramer of Paterson by the ton-heavy	J. F. Fournier's 27 home rung with 25 bit for 333. The other player is F.	of from the fundamental purposes of				With the score then 3-to-3 and only four minutes left to play, R. Cook, of Saskatoon went through on a brilliant
Kenneth Appel, the defending cham-	jor league follows: Gibson, catcher, who hit for .310. Eastern Smith, who played for Boston 3	There are three classes of people alarmed at the growth of modern foot-				
pion, reached the round before the semitinal Saturday, as did the second	1915 G. AB. R. H. PC games and was then traded to Pitts	s- ball in our schools and colleges," said te Major Griffith. "First, there are the	the end of the third period	a	Sweeney II	team.
seeded player, H. S. Orser, each win- ning two matches in straight games. In In the doubles also, they won their	1917 145 523 86 171 .327 was .335. His hitting, however, wa	feminists. These persons propose that the boys who play football these days do not derive any fun or pleasure from	treals, the first penalty of the game.	for Fall River. Referee—McCabe. Lines	Frummond, ir	the expiring of the regulation 20 min- utes. Trapp rushed from end to end
first-round match with equal ease, but I are still a round behind Hill and	1920 149 589 36 918 2704 Club batting honors go to Net	w playing. They propose that spring	This came hear the end, and when	som, periods.	McAvoy, lh rh, Cochrane	passed to Keats, and that player, after
Johnson, who had a bye and advanced to the third round through a default.	1923 107 424 89 163 334 5445 times; made the most runs, 857	s, it is all hard work and no fun. They	kept possession for a while, but just	PROVIDENCE, Dec. 29—Providence found little difficulty in taking a 5-to-	e Allen, lb rb, Izzat Stevenson, rb lb Wilson	shot past Hainsworth to tie again.
day morning, Appel encountered J. H.	*Led league. and most home runs, 95. Philadelphia	a, are not fatiguing and that do not en-				
Pitman of Hill School, in the fourth round, and had considerable difficulty, to win. Pitman, who was runner-up	Glenn Wright of Pittsburgh was only one behind the Glants las most at the bat, 616; E. J. Roush of year with 94. The list of 300 hitter	t only people who play American foot-	. Tor the remainder of the period and	after the start and maintaining it al	allingsman Hast and Stiller mil	gues into the records as the first draw game played in the Western Canada.
to Hill in the boy event last year, showed fine driving ability, as well as	most at the bat, 616; E. J. Roush of Cincinnati led in triplets, 21, and M. G. Carey of Pittsburgh again won in and club batting records follow:	United States. The men who play	goal, and the Canadiens, while making	PROVIDENCE FLEISHER YARN	PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 29 Staging	Hockey Association this winter. Saskatoon looked like the strongest
games in the second set. The score	CLUB BATTING	football have something of the pioneer. Football stands for masculine America	appeared to be satisfied with a divi-	Cooper II	nonned on Ott	On Sallirday's display is almost one
was 6-3, 8-6. Orser had an easier task, winning both matches in quick		In the real sense of the word and the fact that it appeals to the imagination of our people shows that our civiliza-				
succession from Lytle Chambers, a focal schoolboy, 6—0, 6—1, and from W. L. Breese, of Tuxedo Park, 6—2,	Chick		play, to beat Vezina for the first goal	Dick ch	at Cahill Field in an American League	Briden, Sheppard, lw
6-2. Breese showed much better than in previous performances, his	Chicago 154 5134 698 1419 1942 207 59 66 163 137 276 Chicago 154 5134 698 1419 1942 207 59 66 163 137 276 Philadelphia 1552 5306 676 1459 2109 256 56 94 131 57 275 Boston 154 588 589 195 195 195 195 195 195 195 195 195 19	who would build up intramural ath-	wonderful games, with Benedict hav-	Netlson rblb Spauding	Cibana at a c	McCormick, Morrison, rw
the greater experience of Orser turned	INDIVIDUAL BATTING	tercollegiate football. They do not	the engagement took on the appearance of a prolonged siege of the Monta	Score—Providence 5, Fleisher Yarn 1. Goals—Beattie 2, Cooper 2, Abdullah for	McClure II	Simpson Rickey rd
the scale at critical moments	Name and Club G AB R H TB 2B 3B HR SH SB P.C. E. G. Maun, New York 22 3 1 2 2 7 373 43 14 25 13 5 4235 6421 27 373 43 14 25 13 5 4235	netitive teams and mass athletics at	MONTREAL CANADIENS	Providence, Purvis for Fleisher, Referee 	McAusland, or ol. Duggan MacDonald, lh. rh. MacFarlane Clark, ch. ch. Terria	Trapp. Id
their matches easily, contenting them- selves with single victories. Johnson defeated Morris Shultz of Cornell Uni-	Z. D. Wheat, Brooklyn	Intercollegiate Conference 72 per cent	Noble, Dinsmore, c	NEW YORK, Dec. 29-Philadelphia	Riley, rh	londe, for Saskatoon, Referee A. H. Cook, Time-Three Con periods and
versity, 6-3, 6-2, and Hill disposed of	Ross Young, New York 133 525 112 187 274 33 12 10 6 11 355	some physical education activity or	Broadbent, Lowery, rwlw, Joliat	here today and defeated the New	Baggs, g	one 20m, Overtime period.
UNITED STATES JUNIOR INDOOR	Ernest Vick, St. Louis 16 . 23 2 8 9 1 R. B. Bressler, Cincipnati 115 383 41 123 185 14 12 4 6 9 3478	93 per cent of the men were in ath-	Benedict, g	Soccer League game. All the scoring	Baggs, g. g. Brown Score—Philadelphia 0, Indiana 0, Ref- eree—Hawley. Linesmen—Andrews and Murray. Time—Two 45m, periods	VICTORIA, B. C., Dec. 29 (Special)—Winning their third successive
TENNIS SINGLES—First Round Howard Cushing, Harvard University,	L. H. Miller, Chicago 38 104 11 36 45 5 2 1 2 .346 Earl Smith, 33 Ros 39 Pitts 72 170 12 57	coming freshmen for four years Fur-	-D. Munro for Montreal, Joliat for	PHILADELPHIA N. Y. GIANTS	D	tio hockey seen here this season, the
Second Round	J. C. Fowler, Cincinnati 59 129 20 43 51 6 1 2 .3339	because the students do not show the	and 20m. overtime.	Cullen, c	From Foodsth Contra	Victoria Cougars overwhelmed the Regina Capitals Saturday by 5 to 0 in a Western Canada Hockey Associ-
Howard Cushing, Harvard University, defeated Spencer Clayton, Amackassin	F. F. Frisch, New York 145 603 121 198 282 33 15 7 14 22 3284	work as they do for their football	TORONTO, Ont., Dec. 29 (Special)-	Hardy, ir	From Eveleth Sextet	ation mains
Lytell Chambers, De Witt Clinton H. S. defeated C. S. Scott, Phillips-Exeter	H. M. Gowdy, New York 87 191 25 62 85 9 1 4 1 3246	and they believe that if football were abolished these same students would transfer their enthusiasm from the gridron to the classroom. Not many	last-period rally in Saturday night's National Hockey League fixture here	Clark, ch	UNITED STATES AMATEUR HOCKEY ASSOCIATION STANDING	first whistle Meeking stick-handled his
Academy, by default. C. R. Pope, Trinity School; defeated Patrick Livermore, New York City, by	Hugh Critz, Cincinnati. 105 413 67, 133 185 15 14 3 11 19 322 V. J. Clemons, St. Louis. 25 56 3 18 21 3	gridiron to the classroom. Not many will agree that this promise is tenable. "Educational destructionists also be	against the Ottawa Senators and but for some excellent goal tending by Alex	Davis, rb	(Western Division)	way down the ice alone, outwitted the Regina defense and beat the op- posing goal tender. Seven seconds
Third Round	T. C. Kaufmann, Chicago 35 78 87 167 264 31 12 14 17 5 3162	lieve that football coaches are paid	into overtime.	Giants 1. Goals—Andrews 3 for Phila-	Pittsburgh 5 1 0 15 6 11	later one of Victoria's well-planned
Remeth Appel, Mercersburg Academy, defeated J. D. Ringwald, Prince- ton University, 6-1, 6-6.	George Grantham, Chicago. 127 469 85 148 215 19 6 12 18 21 3155 George Toporcer, St. Louis. 70 198 30 62 81 10 3 1 3 2 313 R. F. Blades, St. Louis. 131 456 86 142 222 11 12 11 3 2 313	ment of Teaching some time ago nub-	scored often as fourth goal and the	Cunningham. Linesmen—H Meyerdirks and H. Rundle. Time—Two 45m. periods.	Eveleth 2 1 9 7 18 5	for the second goal. Frederickson passed to Meeking at the net.
F. G. Melville, St. George's School, 4-6,	Frank Gibson, Boston 90 224 25 71 101 13 2 1 1 1 3103	one section of the United States, which	from the form of went in for a goal	MEH PODE D	**************************************	formerly center of Seattite, displayed
J. S. Millen, Newtown H. S., defeated diver Keyes, Curtis H. S., 6-0, 6-1.	Feb. M. Musel, New York 139 549 75 170 232 26 9 6 19 11 3096 C. E. Heathcote, Chicago 113 392 66 121 154 19 7 12 26 3087 Edward Brown, Brooklyn 114 455 56 140 193 30 4 5 3 3377	football coaches was \$3000. Even if it	and a man minutes later for another	hem Steel soccer team moved into sec-	EVELETH, Minn., Dec. 28 (Special) The Duluth Hockey Club evened the	his old form with a perfect individual rush which brought him to the Regina goal where he scored with ease. Vic.
G. Rosenthal, Morris H. S., 6-4,	Ralph Pinelli, Cincinnati 144 510 61 156 186 18 7 33 23 .3058 B. E. Neis, Brooklyn 50 21, 43 64 30 6 7 33 23 .3058	paid football coaches was in excess of the average salary paid college profes-	out and beat Connell for his third	League standing by defeating the Newark eleven, 5 to 1, here, yesterday,	night when it won the second of the	toria again launched a devasting at- tack in the final period. Frazer scored
H. C. Johnson, Newtown Academy, de- ated Morris Schultz, Corned Univer-	Frank Snyder, New York. 118 354 37 107 146 18 3 5 6 3 3023 T. C. Jackson, New York. 151 596 81 180 255 26 8 11 16 2023	coach who has made enough money by	The locals were all up on the attack	BETHLEHEM NEWARK	the last of the first period I only took	With one of his bard shote and a win
	W. L. Holke, Philadelphia. 148 563 60 169 222 23 6 6 17 2 200	coach who has made enough money by athletic coaching to permit him to live in comfort in after years. Granting, however, that the football coach does receive a higher walney than the bead of	to keep them out. They lifted the buck the length of the rink stalled	Rollo, il	Eveleth's goal and skated around to the side for the only goal of the game.	on a pass from Foyston, VICTORIA REGINA
Wood Ivins, Hoboken, N. J., defeated Hack Yellin, Manual Training H. S., 6-0,	AMILTON FACES SIX MATCHES	however, that the football coach does a receive a higher salary than the head of another department in the university. It does not necessarily follow that if a	behind their own goal and jockeyed in he corners. The locals rained shots	Forest, or	James Seaborn was in the Duluth line-up and while the veteran did not	Hart, Foyston, lw.rw, Gagne, Dutkowski Frederickson, Anderson, c.c., Hay, Moran Mecking, Walker, and
E. E. Jenkins Jr., George Washington L. S., defeated Howard Cushing, Har-	BRUINS TONIGHT IN CHIEGO TO THE	it does not necessarily follow that if a	high-class custodian. Adams beat	McDonald, rh	able, all through the game. Fred	Loughlin, Id
ard University, 6-1, 2-6, 6-3. H. S. Orser, George Washington H. S., efeated Lytle Chambers, Amackassin	isitors May Tie Canadiens IN CHESS TODAY	receive a higher salary than the head of tanother department in the university, it does not necessarily follow that if a his salary were decreased the salaries of the academic men would thereby be increased. Would Limit Spacess	of the goal post and bounced away.	Young, rb	Eveleth as did also Percy Gailbraith and Desjardien. The summary:	Holmes, g
W. L. Breese, Tuxedo Park, defeated fo	or Lead—Toronto Reats R C	"Then: there are the educational	bennenay, Campbell, lw	-Rollo 2, Forest, McGregor, Robertson	Brandow, Goodman, Iw.rw. Hill. Rodden	toria, Time-Three 20m. periods, Referee
ry, 7-5, 8-6. Julius Hene New York City defeated	Puffolo and Cantilla Co.		ichhor Comme - " De Medanery	of Bedfielen, Fold for Newark. Itel	Brandow, Goodman, Iw.rw, Hill, Rodden Olson, Lewis, cc, Desjardien Mitchell, Newton, rw Iw, O'Connell, Kinghorn, Cain	Fred Ion.
elby Mason, Townsend Harris Hall Na	the only professional team of the uled to Make First Appearational Hockey League yet to be	Communists who would not have one spart of the educational program given more prominence than any other part and who believe that if one activity is successfully out of proportion is described.	lancy, Hitchman, rdld, Corbeau connell, g	Protect defeated Elected Victoria	Loucks, Allair, ldrd, Clarke	Sectioners //
E. W. Burns, Glenbrook T. C., de- ated C. R. Pope, Trinity School, 6-2, -3.		succeeding out of proportion it should be restricted. Possibly if they would spend more time in building up their own activities they would accomplish		irday. 4 to 0, in an American Soccer	Score—Duluth 1, Eveleth 0. Goals—Lewis for Duluth Before Value	Troduray Brakers
Jack Meyers, De Witt Clinton H. S., Wh. Meated L. W. Fribourg, Boys' H. S., two	ien the Hamilton Tigers, who are INTERCOLLEGIATE CHESS LEAGUE	own activities they would accomplish more than they can hope to accom-	ou Marsh, Toronto. Time-Three 20m. W			420E Water Ave
Thomas Arena i laboration	formulation and property the second to the s	-U.b. to describe	THE RESERVE OF THE PROPERTY OF	the being suggesteent Dire dally	HENTED AND YON PIN WIN	

ARENA

Hockey Tonight. 8:15

BOSTON BRUINS vs.

HAMILTON TIGERS
(Pro League Game)

Skating After the Game

ack Meyers, De Witt Clinton H. S., when the Hamilton Tigers, who are two points behind Canadiens, world INTERCOLLEGIATE CHESS LEAGUE STANDING champions and present league leaders

Fourth Round
enneth Appel, Mercersburg Academy, ated J. H. Pitman, Hill School, 6-3, S. Orser, George Washington H. S., ated W. L. Breese, Tuxedo Park, 6-2.
T. Hill, Newton Academy, defeated W. Burns, Glenbrook T. C. 6-0, 6-1, C. Johnson, Newton Academy, deted Harold Stuiter, Flushing A. A., and the standing face Boston, Should the State Boston tonight they will tee the titleholders for the lead with 15 points.
Hamilton is the product of four years' building and during that time the team received defeat after defeat, but slewly grew stronger and wiser until now Hamilton fans talk nothing matches scheduled to take place to-

W. Burns, Glenbrook T. C. 6-a. 6-a. 1. C. Johnson, Newton Academy, detect Harold Stutter, Flynshing A. A. 1. C. Johnson, Newton Academy, detect Harold Stutter, Flynshing A. 2. It was a state of the Galland Stutter, Flynshing A. 2.

dence and incentive to win. His work II. S. declated A. J. Care and S. Singer and J. L. Vanderstand J. B. Water and S. Singer and J. L. Vanderstand J. B. Water and S. Singer and J. L. Vanderstand J. B. Water and S. Singer and J. L. Vanderstand J. B. Water and S. Singer and J. L. Vanderstand J. B. Water and S. Singer and J. L. Vanderstand J. B. Water and S. Singer and J. L. Vanderstand J. B. Water and S. Singer and J. L. Vanderstand J. B. Water and S. Singer and J. L. Vanderstand J. B. Water and S. Singer and J. L. Vanderstand J.

DUNLAP LEADS BIG FIELD

MAJ. GRIFFITH

uled to Make First Appear-

Bds. PENN CORNELL

1 J. Levin 1/2 W. Muir 1/3 L. Berger 1/2 L. Berger 1/2 L. Berger 1/2 Voted by the referees and umpires have been accepted.

Total 3 Total 1

City College's victory over 1/2 Constitution of the following of th

GROCERIES, FRUITS AND VEGETABLES 820 N. Eldorado Street STOCKTON, CALIF.

STOCKTON, CAL

The Christian Science Monitor

DEFENDS GAME TO OVERTIME TIE

ht east any were decreased the salaries of the academic men would thereby be increased in the continuence of the academic men would thereby be increased of the academic men would the thereby be increased in the academic of the academic men would not be academic to the academic of the academic men would not be academic to the academic than a successful to the academic than a successful to the academic than a successful than a suc

SWISS CHALLENGE RECEIVED NEW YORK, Dec. 29—Switzerland is see second nation to enter a tennis

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as a superheterodyne, with seven or eight tubes! Naturally, the latter

Oscillating receiving set.

The development of the modern dispatched through NAL, which test haladdin lamp for the purpose of station fringes the banks of the haladdin this control of the purpose of station fringes the banks of the control of the purpose of station fringes the banks of the control of the purpose of station fringes the banks of the control of the purpose of station fringes the banks of the control of the purpose of station fringes the banks of the control of the purpose of station fringes the banks of the control of the purpose of station fringes the banks of the control of the purpose of station fringes the banks of the control of the purpose of station fringes the banks of the control of the purpose of station fringes the banks of the control of the purpose of station fringes the banks of the control of the purpose of station fringes the banks of the control of the purpose of station fringes the banks of the control of the purpose of station fringes the banks of the control of the purpose of station fringes the banks of the control of the purpose of station fringes the banks of the control of the purpose of station fringes the banks of the control of the purpose of station fringes the banks of the control of the purpose of station fringes the con would be displaced by the design radiating as well as receiving of Anacostia River. Alongside this using fewer tubes, in the interest of electromagnetic waves is responsible radio station is docked the Mayfor the throwing into the discard of flower, the yacht of the President of

The Radio Test Shop of the Wash- many of the arc and spark transmit- the United States. ington Navy Yard, under the direchas accomplished a similar thing in the design of transmitting equipment. In other words, practical tests have demonstrated that a 3-kilowatt electron-tube transmitter is as efficient as a 20-kilowatt arc

transmitting equipment is a product of emergency circumstances. At was originally intended as a laboratory hookup, developed for use at a 11/2. kilowatt short-wave radio statio Meanwhile, it was experimentally installed at NAA, Arlington or Radio. Virginia, where comparative tests with an are transmitter demonstrated the advantage of this vacuum-

This 3-kilowatt electron-tube trans- W mitter was designed for the exclusive continuous waves. However, during the course of certain tests it was found that by cut-ting out the filter, modulated waves were dispersed. The latter, operating at a wavelength of 2650 meters, are used for radiocasting time signals and weather reports from NAL, the station operated at the Washington Navy Yard.

Remote Control Systems

The traffic assigned to this station also includes dispatches from the Navy Department, War Department, and United States Department

The fraction of the Masque of Troy: original three-alphay. "So There," by John M. Francis, director of The Masque, and one-act farce, "That Brute Simmonds." The traffic assigned to this staof Agriculture. Naval traffic is sent WCAE, Kaufmann & Baer Co., Plits-burgh, pt. 3950 meters and burgh. Pa. (462 Meters) on a wavelength of 3950 meters and messages of the War Department are dispatched on a wavelength of 2940 meters. This traffic is conducted by remote control systems from the Naval Communications Office, the Air Service and Signal Course of the Service and Signal Course of the Cort. on a wavelength of 3950 meters and WGR. Federal Tel. Mfg. Co., Buffalo, War Department.

War Department.

This transmitter is not shielded at present because it did not cause interference with the schedules of radiocasting stations when its use

WGR. Federal Tel. Mfg. Co., Buffalo, N. Y. (319 Meters)

6:30 to 10 p. m.—Varied musical program and dance musical progra radiocasting stations when its use
was restricted to the sending of continuous waves. However, in the use
Stanley Perry, tenor. of modulated continuous waves for the radiocasting of time signals, certain interference has developed in the form of harmonics. There- WDAF, Kansas City Star, Kansas City,

The note of this electron-tube transmitter set depends upon the proper adjustment of the coupling that the transmitter, and any slight changes in the frequency or fading of the signals have been attributed to this edjustment. Test with this of the signals have been attributed to this adjustment. Tests with this transmitter have shown that the signals emanating therefrom on continuous waves are nearly the same as those propagated by the sixkilowatt modulated electron-tube transmitter which has been in use at Arlington for some time. Therefore, it has been decided to convert the Arlington tube set, used in radio-lated and the signals and the same at the same at the same as those propagated by the sixkilowatt modulated electron-tube transmitter which has been in use at Arlington for some time. Therefore, it has been decided to convert the Arlington tube set, used in radio-lated electrons and the same at the same at the same as the s cåsting, by radio-telephone, market reports and other Government information, into a continuous-wave transmitter. This conversion will mean that more operating power will

Wide Range Covered

The efficiency of the vacuum tube in the rôle of radiating electric energy is suggested when we are told that this 3-kilowatt outfit has prop-agated signals that were heard in agated signals that were heard in New Orleans and Guantanamo, Cuba, during the daytime. Lieut. H J. Minerratti, a radio expert at the Radio Test Shop, anticipates that the signals emanating from this out fit of only three kilowatts of power will be heard by receiving stations on the Pacific coast this winter. In this connection, it is noted that with an oscillating receiver, the strength of the signals from this



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transmitter probably indicates that the call letters NAL will be frequently heard by radiocast listeners. With the excellent antenna system at the Washington Navy Yard, it is ernment material is to be a regular thing and not an emergency undertaking.

Formerly, "mush" and other interference from an arc transmitter Suppose a reflex set, with three or ous waves is about twice the four tubes, should prove as efficient oscillating receiving set.

did not make this regular set the advisable. Already, some of the heavy traffic heretofore routed through NAA, at Arlington, is being Manufacturing Company was denied to the strength of those heard on a non-beauty traffic heretofore routed through NAA, at Arlington, is being Manufacturing Company was denied for with every additional thousand. did not make this regular service

KPO, Hale Brothers, San Francisco, Calif. (423 Meters)

7 p. m.-Rudy Selger's Orchestra. 8-gran recital by Theodore J. Irwin. 9-alk on "Better Lighting" by H. C. Bar ard. Program under the management of C. E. Lichtig, Belmont Trio. 10-E. May radfield's Versatile Band.

Question Box

RADIO SOCIETY IN BRAZIL

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NICARAGUA RADIO STATION

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29 (Special) — American Consul McConnico reports

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made articles.

ready joined the society, and the National Telegraph Service and the

ters. Moreover, the Radio Test Shop in the devising of this efficient tube

Radio Programs

For Monday, January 5

Educational authorities are awakening to the possibilities of carrying correct information into city apartments and rural farmhouses by radio. Daily there is some example of this new-found enthusiasm on the part of educators to do their bit on the radio. And the radiocasting stations which have been making educational courses a regular part of their weekly programs feel that their efforts have not been in vain, and the plan of "teaching from the air" is finding increased popularity. On the evening of this date KGO will radiocast its usual Monday night educational program; there will be a talk on banking from WDAF, and two short plays from WHAZ.

EEI, Edison Flectric Huminating Co.

[30 p. m. Boston Figure 1988]

[31 p. m. Boston Figure 1988]

[32 p. m. Boston Figure 1988]

[33 p. m. Boston Figure 1988] Boston, Mass. (303 Meters)

6:30 p. m.—Boston Edison Big Brother
Club. 7—Dok-Elsenbourg and his Sinfonians. 7:30—Talk—Radio Equipment
Company presents Edwin E. Turner Jr.
in service talks. 7:40—Dok-Elsenbourg
and his Sinfonians. 8:30—Courtney Bird
and his "Uke." 8:45—"Buddy's Bostonians" from the Fenway Theater, Bostonians" from the Fenway Theater, Boston, 9:20—Gertrude La Purl Drisko,
Camatic soprano, and Lillian Breslin,
vrie soprano, accompanied by Alice
Walsh Hutchinson. 10—Musicale. 10:50
—Dok-Elsenbourg and his Sinfonians.

WHAZ. Rensselaer, Polytochale. 10:50
—Dance music program and magazine.

WHAZ. Rensselaer Polytechnic Ins., Troy, N. Y. (380 Meters)

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME

in the form of harmonics. Therefore, this transmitting equipment is now being screened to eliminate harmonics and thus further relieve the bands of frequencies assigned radiocasting stations from this kind of interference.

Mo. (411 Meters)

6 p. m.-1 a. m.—Plano tuning in number on the Duo-Art; address, C. H. Cheney, seventh of a series of talks on banking; the Tell-Me-a-Story Lady; music, Trianon Ensemble; "Around the Town With WDAF."; the "Merry Old Chief" and the Plantation Players.

7:30 p. m.—Popular music by Frensley Moore's Black and Gold Serenaders. 9:30—Musical program, presenting Mont-gomery-Ward's Entertainers. at London cables the Department of year will be free of restriction ham pering the importation of foreign

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME KFOA, Rhodes Dept. Store, Seattle, Wash. (455 Meters) 6:45 to 10 p. m .- Varied musical pro

8 p. m.—Concert by the Oregonian Concert Orchestra. 10—Dance music b

Harold E. Bowman Certified Public Accountant

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WESTINGHOUSE BILL DISMISSED and the station just a little farther away, will ever thrill. With this latter class, slowly the one-tube receiver

likely that the radiocasting of Gov. Case Dealt With Alleged to officials of the American Radio Re Infringement on Regenerative Circuit

> another petition for preliminary inthis junction against infringers of the so-called Armstrong regenerative circuit, when Federal District Judge William Bondy today dismissed a For every thousand miles that the bill of complaint against Robert D. Montgomery and others, following argument by Samuel E. Darby Jr., patent counsel for Lee de Forest. chief consulting engineer of the De Forest Radio Company.

The regenerative or feedback circuit said to be the second most important basic patent of the radio industry and supposed to have a potential value in excess of \$7,500,000, was alleged to have been infringed by Montgomery, "acting jointly as well as severally" with the Ambassador Sales. Company and Ludwig mann and Company "to the irreparable damage of the petitioning corporation." The Westinghouse interests had joined the Radio Cor-

would consider the merits of their esort on United States Patent Office equipment. litigation, the Court of Appeals, Dis-

Westinghouse Electric & Manufac-WASHINGTON, Dec. 29 (Special) A radio society is being organized the State of Bahia, Brazil, accordsuit thereon, endeavoring to enjoin under favorable atm as many persons as possible before tions 2000 kilometers (ca.). ing to a report received by the De-partment of Commerce from the American Consul. It is said that patent is ultimately canceled, Mr. Darby said.

"DX" STILL THRILLS RELAY LEAGUE MEN

sire to get distance; for others, the

WALKER & REESE, INC. SEATTLE S33 Pioneer Building MAin 8159 Mortgage Loans, Investments Surety Bonds

INSURANCE C. G. GILSTER

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29 (Special) -Acting Commercial Attaché Butler Commerce that British wireless licenses issued after the first of the AUDITS : INVESTIGATIONS : SYSTEMS FEDERAL TAX COUNSELORS

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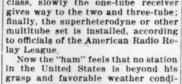
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DX idea refuses to be squelched and

tions will bring in Europe. But is he right? Is London the limit of his refor with every additional thousand miles, the skilled amateur with a lov loss receiver, goes a thousand better. There is a distinct advantage to be

For every thousand miles that the superpower station hurls its propower amateur transmitter sends its dots and dashes one thousand miles farther. The limit that it is pos-sible for any set to receive or any transmitter to send was accom-plished when amateurs in France and New Zealand recently made contact half around the world, 12,500 miles.

TELEPHONE COMPANY TRIES RADIO BUSINESS

WINNIPEG. Man., Dec. 29 (Special Correspondence) - The Manitoba Bondy stated he would force the the radio sales field as well, with the plaintiff corporations to dismiss the result that the provincial govern-bill of complaint as to Montgomery, ment, which operates the telephone that the several defendants had conspired together; and warned counsel that, if they elected the latter remedy, they would be required to prove such conspiracy before he province.

The result in a government monopoly and the sales of only one class of radio receivers in the province.

The result is a government monopoly and the sales of only one class of radio receivers in the province.

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The result is a government monopoly and the sales of only one class of radio receivers in the province.

John Lowry Commissioner of Tele-phones, declares the phones, declares that the system is Failure of the plaintiffs so to elect better equipped for the supply of was followed by dismissal of their radio equipment to customers than petition, when Mr. Darby said: "It the private dealers. The private will be remembered that the patent dealers' interest, he says, generally involved in this litigation is for the ceases when the sale is completed, so-called Armstrong regenerative He points out also that in the United

this court forms the subject matter of litigation recently filed by the De Forest Radio Company in Philadelphia to secure cancellation of the delphia to secure cancellation of the Marconi companie some characteristics of the marconi companie characteristics of the marconi characteristi his court forms the subject matter ROME. Dec. 19 (Special Correhouse company was recently denied a petition for an injunction by Fed-eral Judge Winslow, here, which a petition for an injunction by Federal Judge Winslow, here, which sought to restrain the De Forest company from prosecuting this suit.

"Notwithstanding the probable invalidity of the Armstrong patent, the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacture of the most modern type. It is claimed. As given in the article of the Manufacture of the Man power 2 kilowatts (ca.), normal transmitting current 101/2 amperes turing Company is persistently filing height of aerial 40 meters, range

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MILKANDCREAM

Radio Fee for Fans Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Mr. Hoover Opposes

Washington, Dec. 29 THE radio fan should not be compelled to pay any kind of fee, Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Commerce, said in denving reports mputed to him.

He is of the opinion that this erroneous idea was gained from some statement made at the third radio conference, that a small percentage of the cost of the radio sets should be contributed by the manufacturers toward the pro grams. The American people never submit to a plan of that

NAVAL STATIONS MAY RADIOCAST PRESS MATERIAL

Mr. Free's Resolution, However, Calls for Regular Commercial Rates

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29 (Special) -Arthur M. Free (R.). Representa-Telephone System, which now oper- tive from California has introduced from there. oration of America as co-plaintiffs, ates the only radiocasting station in a joint resolution in the House, In summing up his opinion, Judge the Province, has decided to enter which has been referred to the Committee on Merchant Marine and partment to transmit press messages

Navy is hereby authorized, under the terms and conditions and at rates prescribed by him, which rates shall be justeand reasonable, and which. upon complaint, shall be subject to review and revision by the Interstate Commerce Commission, to use involved in this litigation is for the so-cases when the sale is completed, so-called Armstrong regenerative dericuit, priority for invention of which was awarded to Dr. de Forest Sept. 2, last, in the tribunal of last resort on United States Patent Office defraying the cost by selling radio stations, and apparatus, wherever located, owned by the United States and under the control of the Navy Department—(a) for the resort on United States Patent Office equipment. messages offered by any newspaper published in the United States, its territories or possessions, or pub-States, in foreign countries, or by

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any press association of the United States, and-(b) for the reception and transmission of private co cial messages; Provided. That the rates fixed for the reception and transmission of all such messages other than press messages between the Pacific coast of the United States and the Orient, shall not be less than the rates charged by privately owned and operated radio stations for like

messages and service."

Naval Radio Transmits Words by the Million

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29 (AP)-An iverage of 1,000,000 words a month communications office in the Navy s now being handled by the Naval Department over its radio system Traffic for every department of the Government, save the post office, is

The navy's stations are at Arlington, Va., Sayville, N. Y., and Annapolis, Md. The receiving is done at the Navy Department.

Transmission of radio messages through the three big high-powered stations is accomplished by means of a remote control. The operator sitting at his desk in the navy building, working his key, sends his signal over leased telegraph wires to one of the three stations. Impression i made on the key system at the station by means of a relay and the is automatically forwarded

RADIO IN CHURCH WORK

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29 (Special) -Citing conditions in some parts of e south from which thousands o legroes have migrated in recent ears, the Rev. W. A. C. Hughes. ad of Negro work, in a report board of home missions of th dethodist Episcopal Church, urget hat the church install radio set the backwoods communities as



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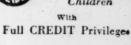
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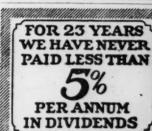


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EDUCATIONAL

College Standardization and Measurement

necessary during the last two or three decades, the period in which the college has acquired a definite form and substance. Thirty years ago the name college or even university had no especial significance.
It could be, and actually was, borne by almost any sort of an educational organization from the high school to the graduate school. That was the period of college advertising when the claims of the most unworthy often outstripped the offerworthy often outstripped the obser-ings of the greatest universities. It was an age of educational charla-tanism which sprouted, alas too often, from the soil of some religious denomination and was watered by denomination and was watered by the optimism of an over-confident president. Such conditions were naturally a menace to all honest institutions, and, as a result, these institutions began to band themselves together into various sectional standardizing organizations, with the savowed purpose of cutting off from recognition all those colleges which were manifestly unfit to furnish higher adverted upon the universal tendency to "maintain standards" in educ.

"The degree of doctor of philoso-by should be conferred upon one who has done original research. Standardization of this degree so that its reciplent reads certain languages and has covered certain minor and major subjects is a mistake. The department recommending candidates for this degree should take full responsibility for them."

EGREES in engineering, medical phy should be conferred upon one who has done original research. Standardization of this degree so that its reciplent reads certain languages and has covered certain minor and major subjects is a mistake. The department recommending candidates for this degree should take full responsibility for them."

English Bird and Tree Cadet With Three Owlets, Cumberland, England.

English Bird and Tree Cadet With Three Owlets, Cumberland, England.

The Difficulty of them."

A second factor arose in the formation of the college entrance examination board, organized by a few of the older eastern institutions for the purpose of examining the fitness of applicants for admission to the freshman class. While the plan of entrance by examination has never spread far beyond this small eastern group, the services of this board have been invaluable in determining just what subjects should be offered for college entrance. This has naturally had a profound influence upon the secondary curriculum and has given rise to the still existing belief on the part of many secondary entrance of the college, in presented the college, in presented of the college, in presented to take examinations under the auspices of the state university, should be one of maintaining 1. andards, "but the great difficulty is to define these standards and not to consider standards and not consider standards and not considers the manners and standards and not consider standards and not consid school men that the college, in pre-scribing entrance subjects, is at-tempting to dominate secondary the field of education" actual achievement.

State Took Part Early

educational standardization at an Changes within the university curri-early date. The Board of Regents of culum, looking to greater freedom the first to define college entrance ing his studies and to stimulation of requirements, and thus to draw the individual work, were recommended. dividing line between secondary and higher education. Today a most every state through its superintendent of public instruction maintains alist of "recognized" colleges. The experience, taking the set hurdles experience, taking the set hurdles along regularly for them by an education. list of "recognized" colleges. The power of the State is exercised chief-ly through refusal to grant certifi-cates for teaching or for the practice of law or medicine to graduates of unaccredited colleges.

added the deciding note in the conlege standards. The power of bestowing or withholding pensions or great gifts of money was no mean weapon in persuading colleges to adopt uniform requirements for entrance and for graduation. It is fortuned and for graduation. It is fortuned and for graduation. trance and for graduation It is fortunate for American education that this power has been, almost without

this power has been, almost without exception, in the hands of trained educators who have honestly striven for the best.

Strangely enough, the Federal Government has contributed little officially to the adoption of general standards for higher education. The Board of Education, a subdivision of the Department of the Interior, has never been allowed to develop to an exception, in the hands of trained exception, in the hands of trained exception, in the hands of trained successful to the special Correspondence.

Snecial Correspondence trical specimens of the grass land experiments that the committee are conducting, the improvement of live stock, and the clean milk production and milk recording. The exhibit of poultry dairying, bee keephing, and ferriery represented the included the whole system of education, a subdivision of the Interior, has included the whole system of educations and the practical specimens of the grass land experiments that the committee are conducting, the improvement of live stock, and the clean milk production and milk recording. The exhibit of poultry dairying, bee keephing, and ferriery represented the included the whole system of education. The stock are the records and the practical specimens of the grass land experiments that the committee are conducting, the improvement of live stock, and the clean milk production and milk recording. The exhibit of poultry dairying, bee keephing, and ferriery represented the included the whole system of education. The exhibit of poultry dairying, bee keephing, and ferriery represented the included the whole system of education. The exhibit of poultry dairying, bee keephing at university colleges, and (3) one trained and university colleges. the Department of the Interior, has never been allowed to develop to an eminence comparable with that of the ministries of education in forcing countries. In a venture so fraught with political dynamite as college classification it has been helpless. Several years ago it attempted to classify institutions and taxes is a sound and lucrative leaves the several years ago it attempted to classify institutions are remarked to classify institutions and taxes is a sound and lucrative leaves the several years ago it attempted to classify institutions are remarked to classify institutions and research institutions tion which are given at various from the village school to the agricultural college, very few, even of the most inveterate malcontents, but will admit that the money they lay out in the form of education rates are leaves to mean the places in the county. By means of the sintensified course, they out a libranches free of cost, in any classification which are given at various from the village school to the agricultural college, very few, even of the most inveterate malcontents, but will admit that the money they lay out in the form of education system of education and research institutions tion which are given at various from the county. By means of the county. By means of the county by means of the sintensified course, they obtain instruction which are given at various find the advice and help of experis.

A little watcher for the wagtail wrote: "I have for countries in the county. By means of the sintensified course, they obtain all branches free of cost, in any classification which are given at various find the advice and help of experis.

In the advice and help of experis.

A little watcher for the wagtail wrote: "I have for the country by means of the such the country. In the faces him in the advice and help of experis. tempted to classify institutions. investment.

largely on the basis of the success

Consider, for example, the benefits of their graduates in graduate and conferred as a result of agricultural professional schools. As the news began to leak out that this institubegan to leak out that this institution, or that, had not been placed in
the highest class, exasperated college presidents and alumni began to
appeal to congressmen, and the presactual day-by-day problems of the
sure eventually grew so strong that
farmer. At the Reading Agricult. appeal to congressmen, and the pres-sure eventually grew so strong that the President himself ordered the tural College investigations have rethe President himself ordered the discontinuance of the bureau's effort. It should be stated in all justice, however, that the specialists in higher education at the bureau have, without exception, been leaders in the movement to define higher education in America. Both officially and as individuals they have given invaluable service to the cause.

When Property Natural Seeves with green food. The inferences from the experiment are of great

Before the Great War, none of the agencies working for collegiate standardization were national in scope, with the possible exception of privately endowed foundations. There was, to be sure, a National Conference Committee on Standards, formed by representatives from the the regional organizations and co-operating with the Carnegie Founda-community. This can scarcely be operating with the Carnegie Founda-tion for the Advancement of Teach-better illustrated than by a reference tion for the Advancement of Teaching. This organization exercised but to the educational exhibit at the little influence on the colleges directly, but it did serve a valuable purpose in acting as a clearing house where the regional agencies might work toward the adoption of similar standards.

War Brought Natural Scope

cation exhibit for which the Leicesstandards.

The war brought with it two events of great importance to the college—the formation of the Emergency Council on Education and the absorption of all American colleges in the Student Army Training Corps plan. Both events taught higher educational institutions for the first time the necessity of thinking nations which are taught in relation to time the necessity of thinking nation which are taught in relation to the Emergency Council has grown the American Council on Education, the taught in relation to the other parts of the curriculum. For example, there were seen on the American Council on Education, the tables, in connection with the composed of the leading universities, colleges and educational associations of the country. The council has adopted the National Conference elementary scientific deductions Committee and now occupies the made from their practical work on most advantageous position possible for influencing and guiding college craft and needlework sections, both wood and metal work, the aim was to demonstrate the system of train-

standards. Things Difficult to Compare

The west and ardized? The question is not to be lightly answered. Certainly to the extent, however, of eliminating the manifestly unfit, a process which has already been pretty well accomplished. To do this it has been necessary to set certain quantitative standards very definitely. These have to do with annual insome, equipment, number of students, size and preparation of faculty, etc.

There are, however, many intangible to demonstrate the system of training from the lowest to the highest grades of education. There were deducation. There were definitely applicances and useful garments made by children and distinct the highest grades of education. There were definitely applicances and useful garments made by children and distinct the highest grades of education. The lowest to the highest grades of education. The rewere were definitely applicances and useful garments made by children and distinct the standard standard standards are definitely. The whole exhibit was arranged to show the progress from the lowest to the highest grades of education. There were to be seen the homely furniture, farming appliances and useful garments made by children and distinct the standard standards are definitely. The whole exhibit was arranged to show the progress from the progress and useful garments made by children and distinct the standard standards are definitely. The whole exhibit was arranged to show the progress from the progress and useful garming appliances and useful garming appliances and useful garming appliances and useful garming appliances in view.

The whole exhibit was arranged to show the progress from the progress of education. There were the progress of education. The progress from the lowest to the highest grades of education. The light from the lowest to the highest grades of education. The light from the lowest to the highest grades of education. The highest grades of education. The light from the lowest to the highest grades of education. There were the light from the lowest to the highest grades of educa

By PARKE R. KOLBE

President of the Municipal University of Akron

FFORTS to standardize the distributions, academic integrity, industry, high standards of attainment, and the direction of the efforts in the efforts in the direction of the efforts in the efforts in the efforts in the direction of the efforts in the effo

not a simple matter. Moral char- education today.

FFORTS to standardize the American college are always with us and perhaps always will be. Such efforts have been eccessary during the last two or three decades, the period in which the college has acquired a definite form and substance. Thirty years efficiency of any operation is measured by the quality of the product. college product is at the root of much But the measure of this success is of the distrust which menaces higher

Degrees and Standards

commented upon the universal tendency to "maintain standards" in education without using the actual knowledge of the student as the quite clear that the bas's of univer-

Curriculum Changes Recommended President Wilbur did not confine The State entered the arena of his criticism to state examiners State of New York was among of the individual student in select-"In some institutions," he declared, Today almost "the M. A. and even the Ph placed regularly for them by an overconscientious and devoted fac-ulty. Certainly at least the Ph. D. degree standards should be so elastic of unaccredited colleges.

Finally, it was the great private endowments and foundations which achievement without too much attention to units, courses and other evidences of the meshwork apparently

Shown by Exhibit
But the work of research institu-

Stanford University, Calif. nary reinforced concrete of our aca-

NOTE TO STUDENT

etc., in next lesson

"descendant"

What Farmers Owe to Education in Great Britain

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for BOYS

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Paxton Park

St. Neots, Hunts., England

All AND BOARDING SURFACE AND BOARDING TO SURFACE AND ADDRESS OF SURF

children have voluntarily enrolled wrote about the Whinchats she had

DERIVATIVE WORDS PRONOUNCE

alignment align ridiculous bulletin

recommendation smoothly guardian platen

explanation shrubbery

THE MOTIVATION OF SPELLING

We recommend that guardians, familiar with banking and investments,

be appointed to protect the public against "get rich quick" schemes.

If we would cut a good stenell, a smooth platen, type that is well aligned, an even touch and clear thinking are all essentials.

Storms of ridicule have been loosed at the dreamer, but withal, has he not burrowed into the obscure and hastened the world's progress?

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Inertia may be either acute or chrenic. It may be the seemingly hopeless state of a lazy man looking for a soft berth.

[Lessons appear Mondays. Lesson Key sent on application to Education Editor.]

SCHOOLS-European



for Teaching Observation

London, Eng. themselves as cadets of the Royal Special Correspondence Society for the Protection of Birds.

been watching: They are most fidgety birds, continually flitting from one bush to one of the tallest grasses and often diving to catch a flying insect after the manner of the spotted flycatcher. It was by watching the bird in this way that I chanced to find the nest. The hen bird would fly down into the grass and come up again and do this several times until it got to the nest and then it stayed down.

She then describes how she waited until the bird flew away "with a dip-ping flight" and she searched and found the nest which contained six pretty colored eggs.

Other Watchers

If you didn't examine them close-ly you might think they were hedge sparrow's but there are several dif-ferences, the first being that they ferences, the first being that they are not such a vivid blue and at the wide end they have very faint reddish brown markings. . . The next time I went there I found to my dismay that the eggs were all smushed. I should imagine it (the nest) had been stepped on by a horse as there were several walking about that part. It also seemed that it had just been done by the manner of the birds. been done by the manner of the birds The hen bird went to the nest and The nen bird went to the nest and then flew away again singing its note while on the wing "U-tack, u-tack, tack, tack." It then came back with cock bird. The cock bird hovered over the nest for about 10 seconds with the hen bird, and then went down to the nest. Then both went down to the nest. Then both of them flew away but they came back several times.

A little watcher for the yellow wagtail wrote: "I have found by wagtall wrote: "I have found by experience that it is movement a bird looks for and as soon as ever you move the bird is sure to see you and you have no possible chance of

Thus is the education system, from bottom to top, interwoven with interests of the agriculturist.

And he obtains, further, direct benefits from the rural scholarship to the strength of the artistic faculties adds joy of the artistic faculties and artistic facult who wanted to see

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SCHOOL FOR SECRETARIES A Distinctive School of Business Education 1031-1040 PHELAN BLDG. SAN FRANCISCO Tel Garfield 990

Ninth Street at Main LOS ANGELES, CALIF. and then with grass and then she lay

"At last I heard a fluttering of wings and there was the pretty little bird standing in front of a baby one with a fat green insect on her beak She dropped it into the beak and then flew away. She repeated this several times."

Pointers

Directions are given to the children at first by the teacher, or in a letter from the society on "My Bird uing their education as the result of possible."

The particular work of the children at first by the teacher, or in a letter from the society on "My Bird uing their education as the result of the particular work of

from time to time.
Whether it has not many calls and

cries independent of the song.

Whether it sings flying or when perched in tree or hedge.

The cry when the nest is built.

The building of the nest with sticks or clay, lined with feathers, leaves, horsehair, or mud.

The baby birds; the difference between parents and chicks; the first

antished with "supposing."

The attitude of the boys toward the young person is greatly assisted the school has interested itself further not, it is quickly changed the service is to the public as well ther and will obtain a location where bird-nesting complete'y changes and if it does not, it is quickly changed for him by the others. One of the meekest girls in a Cumberland school boxed the ears of a boy who took the eggs from a nest. of en have their own pet birds and they nearly all have bird-tables in the winter. In American schools learly."

the children as well as for the birds, the winter. In American schools

Five thousand elementary school A Northampton girl of 14 years these food-places for birds are called notice that when first the sparrow

sharp twitter "like a luncheon bell" to summon his friends. The part of the activities in schools in many parts of the world—in South Australia and New South Wales, and

Intelligent Use of Library Fostered by Dalton Plan

> Philadelphia, Pa. Special Correspondence Striking increase in the use of library reference books is reported by the librarian of the South Philadel-phia High School for Girls since the

teaching. The number of readers in this library increased from 3753 during September and October of 1923, to 17.787 for the same two months of 1924. The report adds:

introduction of the Dalton plan of

"The pupils are using the library for real work and using it Intelli-

SCHOOLS—United States The Westlake School

FOR GIRLS

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Cumnock School \$353 West Third Street, Los Angeles, Calif. HELEN A BROOKS, Director

Professions. School of recognized college standing Academy, accredited high school. In Class "A. Junior Behool, tirst through eighth grades French, expression duncing, gith grades between the season of the season

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Twenty-fifth cannual season now in progress
Children's Class Every Saturday
Byde Park 7307
Catalogue on request

High School Boys Earn Expenses

The particular work of finding

much more than an employment bu-reau for students because the voca-

A number of girls of the same school plan to care for children as a

commercial departemnts are often

One student, a sen'or, makes \$8 a

he may have light duties in exchange

for a place to sleep. It is believed that the \$8 will carry him through if

no room rent is necessary. It is pos-sible to obtain a loan of \$200 for him

from some citizen but it is thought

better to graduate him without debt

the boy has the right viewpoint, it to

felt he will be all the better for his

SCHOOLS-United States

THE FOREIGN TRAVEL

SCHOOL FOR GIRLS

SAILS FERRUARY 7. 1925

MEDITERRANEAN ROUTE'

Address Director, Miss Lilias 8, Bill, 5517 Hyde Park Bird, Chicago, Ill., or Secretary, Mr L. V. Arnold, 350 Madison Ave., New York City, N. Y.

The Aiken School for Boys

Second Term Begins Jan. 5

Walnut-Street at 38th, Kansas City, Mo.

even if he has some discomfort.

experience.

is done by Miss Ann tendance clerk. It is

han an employment bu-

students

Special Correspondence
SIXTY boys who otherwise would have ceased school attendance are at the Aryanel To-Indianapolis, Ind. | willing to assist a worthy boy and to are at the Arsenal Technical nearty co-operation. The parents,

nd My Tree." They are told to a movement launched by the faculty last February. These students sustain their own school expenses and in numerous cases their living in addition, through guidance by the addition, through guidance by the school and employment by business men. This movement assists them with employers over the entire city. to earn sufficient funds to meet their Work is supplied by

requirements. It insists upon proper scholastic standing. One who is requirements. It insists upon proper scholastic standing. One who is working his way through the course stands upon the same footing as others and gets no additional credits for such services.

the colors and habits of the older birds.

The children are advised to try and find a bird and a tree that have some kind of association—an oak of whose leaves my nightingaie made her nest; the old elm, where my woodneeker had a sessential was essential was essential were same footing as out a student, she cautions him that it is upon honor, to represent the school and to make good; and seldom, if ever, is the warning disressment that the caution was essential was essential was essential was essential was essential. whose leaves my nightingate made her nest; the old elm, where my woodpecker had his hole; the sycamore, up which I saw my tree-creeper run; the beech, from which my wood wren sang; the walnut, so dear in fruiting time to my rook.

The children are to'd never to be satisfied, with "supposing." They in work. The co-operation between the mount of the same are sessential and all would have the summer vacation and the regular employer is kept advised of the stumpton that the summer vacation and the regular employer is kept advised of the stumpton that the summer vacation and the regular employer is kept advised of the stumpton that the summer vacation and the regular employer is kept advised of the stumpton that the summer vacation and the regular employer is kept advised of the stumpton that the summer vacation and the regular employer is kept advised of the stumpton that the summer vacation and the regular employer is kept advised of the stumpton that the summer vacation and the regular employer is kept advised of the stumpton that the summer vacation and the regular employer is kept advised of the stumpton that the summer vacation and the regular employer is kept advised of the stumpton that the summer vacation and the regular employer is kept advised of the stumpton that the summer vacation and the regular employer is kept advised of the stumpton that the summer vacation and the regular employer is kept advised of the stumpton that the summer vacation and the regular employer is kept advised of the stumpton that the summer vacation and the regular employer is kept advised of the stumpton that the summer vacation and the regular employer is kept advised of the stumpton that the summer vacation and the regular employer is kept advised of the stumpton that the summer vacation and the regular employer is kept advised of the stumpton and the summer vacation and the summer vac They in work. The co-operation between must be painstaking and they must indianapolis citizens and the school school plan to care for children as a be accurate; and they are encourinsures to the willing one a commeans of earning money. Those in aged by the hope that "even a pleted education through the pupil's commercial departemnts are often young student, if he or she observes efforts. It is felt that character, employed in the schools on stencils and accurately and lovingly, self-respect and an appreciation of may actually find out some new opportunity are all developed at the hing which has never been put into same time the pupil gets his school. One student, a sen'or, makes \$8 a work. The vocational guidance of week by work. He has no family rela-

Co-operation With Public

as to the child.

"Co-operation with the public today," said Milo H. Stuart, superin-tendent of Arsenal Technical High School, "is ripest with vocational guidance. Citizens will gladly co-operate in helping to solve our problems, provided it is possible to assist with the means which they have. Work will be supplied, compensation given and a most keen interest will be taken, if the needs are ex-plained. Volunteers to help and to get together for mutual good often show up at the school. Twenty men agreed to stand back of scholars at ne meeting where the cases were explained to them.
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THE HOME FORUM

Benjamin Franklin in London

of the far from triumphal entry of the far from triumphal entry so that he was soon quite penniless into Philadelphia made by a certain and became a serious drain upon his runaway lad from Boston early in companion's resources. the eighteenth century. All the

the twenty-fourth of Decema long sea voyage. This occasion also has, in retrospect, a dramatic interest, a light and hade, a mingling of irony and humor, which recit has yet been given. The friendpearance, a skillful printer from the least of all the rather modes young man himself, that he would some day be the teacher of the wisest heads in this same city, instructing them profoundly in the valuable art of governing colonies. No prophet could have forefold the time when could have forefold the time when could have forefold the time when could have forefold the series of the could have forefold the time when could be composition from the book could be composition from the could be composition. governing colonies. No prophet could have forefold the time when this stranger who went from door to door seeking the cheapest lodgtrayed the secrets of the craft.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR 1908 by MARY BAKER EDDY An International Daily

Newspaper

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THERE is no more familiar story but these talents did not make it possible for him to eke out a liveli-hood as an epic poet in Grub Street.

subjecting himself meanwhile to the amused glances of the girl who became his wife. Nothing can be added to the vividness of that picture as it is drawn by the came his wife. The came his wife and came his wife and came his wife and came his wife. Nothing can be added to the vividness of that picture as it is drawn by the came his covered a line of activity for which he was clearly better fitted than for any other. His interests were dispersed and general, as they were to remain, so that he was more at the spent there he does not mention the that in his account of the year he is drawn by Franklin himself two or three masterly strokes, there is another not dissimilar needs to be added that in his account of the year he is drawn by Franklin himself two or three masterly strokes, there is another not dissimilar for centuries and is now again the force that the printing house occupied the building which had been for centuries and is now again the force that in his account of the year he remain, so that he was more at the mercy of such chance offers than another man would have been been for centuries and is now again the force that in his account of the year he remain, so that he was more at the mercy of such chance offers than another man would have been been for centuries and is now again the force of the world. in two or three masterly strokes, but there is another not dissimilar scene of which we wish that he had look told us more. Chapel of Saint Bartholomew's, the oldest church in London. Washingoldest church in London. Washington Irving, if he had found himself in such a place, would have told the world about it with sundry more ber, 1724, two hundred years ago, or less romantic musings upon the Benjamin Franklin arrived in Lon-vicissitudes of time, but Franklin Benjamin Franklin arrived in London, where he was to be almost as famous as in Philadelphia, after he could not see that it was either he could not see that it was either he could not see that it was not lucrative or useful, and he was not sensitive to the spirit of place. An ancient building was to him simply nend it to a closer attention than as yet been given. The friend-youth of eighteen who entered youth of eighteen who entered out of date, in need of repair, and the great city on that Christmas Eve Norman arches and columns which so long ago was merely, to all apworked, and it is more than posonies, alert, bright-eyed, and resible that he never saw them because markable chiefly for his cheerful inmarkable chiefly for his cheerful industry. He had nearly everything wall. It may be, however, that this omission is due to his concentration in the autobiography upon the autobiography upon the went about learning it. No one could possibly have surmised, and neglects to mention that his employer, Samuel Palmer, was a man least of all the rather modes young and that he would some day of unusual parts who had spent some

covered that Governor Keith of Wollaston's "Religion of Nature, no observe at home. Probably this was observe at home. Probably this was observe at home observe at home observe at home observe at home observe at home. Probably this was observed at home. Pennsylvania, who had voluntarily promised him a number of recommendatory letters and a sum of money sufficient to purchase a printing outfit, had deceived him wantonly, and without the slightest excuse. Thus he found himself in a strange country without resources and with no one to advise him except the friend, a merchant named and with no one to advise him except the friend, a merchant named Denham, whom he had come to know during the passage. Franklin had with him, besides, an impecunious scribbler by the name of James Ralph, who is remembered today only because of the two lines of abuse which Pope devoted to him in the Dunciad. Franklin tells us that this friend of his, to whom he was sincerely devoted, was ingenious, genteel, and extremely eloquent, and agile wit. We should be was sincerely devoted, was ingen-lous, genteel, and extremely eloquent, glad to know how they got on to-gether, and in the absence of definite information there ought to be at least an imaginary conversation. Mande-ville was the most important of the men whom Franklin met during this first stay in London. He was prom-ised an introduction to Sir Isaac Newton which he never got. Steele and Pope and Swift were far above his humble pretensions. Voltaire, who came to London while he was there, might have found the young man worth his while. The most interesting arrival in the city during the year was that of the Scottish poet, James Thompson, but in this

> oom and bedroom, at eight shillings a week. Plaguev dear!'

termination to succeed, the strength sidering his youth, his foreign birth, fact that he was the best printer square house.

however, that he had the faculty of making a difficult subject perfectly clear to a learner by reducing it to its simplest terms. Taken together, these two talents made him an admirable instructor in swimming. In the early pages of the autobiography he tells us how he taught two young men to swim on twice going into the sylark, when close two talents made how he taught two young men to swim on twice going into the priver, and how this led on to an in-

whom they were novelties." Soon after this he had a call from Sir William Wyndham, formerly Chan-cellor of the Exchequer and one of the foremost politicians in the country, who asked him to teach his two sons to swim before they set out on the Grand Tour, promising to re-ward him handsomely for his time. This offer was very tempting, be-cause it seemed to open a way into a much more exalted society world knows how this youth, who was to become the town's most famous citizen, purchased three large puffy rolls of bread and paraded down Market Street with one under each arm while he ate the third, there with his friend Denham. His ship was nearly ready to sail when the offer came to him. It may well be that nothing could have held such a man for long in the rôle of swimming instructor. Had he remained in England he would have been a member of Parliament and a man of substance before he was forty, but that would have made some dif-ferences in history which no one on either side of the Atlantic would care to contemplate. Matters of Im-portance were decided, therefore, when Franklin took ship on the Berkshire, July 23, 1726, and set-tled down for the voyage to Phila-delphia which was to last nearly three months.

Franklin tells us that he had

to door seeking the cheapest lodgings would be a welcome guest in the greatest houses of the land. In several respects Franklin's introduction to London was gloomier and less propitious than that of the previous year to Philadelphia. No sooner had he arrived than he discovered that Governor Keith of Covered that Governor Keith of Respectively. months, hiring books from a dealer whose shop was next door to his lodgings. Most important of all, he lodgings. had taken the first step toward that citizenship of the world, that cos-mopolitanism for which in later mopolitanism for water to years he was to seem, perhaps, more years he was to seem, perhaps, more years he was to seem, perhaps. O. S.

Winter Sunrise

purple cloud hangs half-way down; Sky, yellow gold below; The naked trees, beyond the town, Like masts against the show,-

ship. With shining snow-sails furled;

That flows all round the world. -Edward Rowland Sill.

Chanticleer

three shillings and six pence per assurance and freedom, qualities places. In Duke Street, somewhat admirably suited to the song of a later, he paid only one and six, his bird of Chanticleer's disposition; a lardiadly having reduced the rental to this amount rather than lose the pleasure of his conversation. Dean Swift, who lived one block away in Swift a Bury Street two years after Franklin left firmly planted on the soil, and left wrote to Stella about his lodger. It have a first floor a diping and, compared with the where seldom do the silent passers den absolut enda verkan är andlig i det onda eller materialiteten; sjuk- Ir the measure that he sings. dining notes of the grove, like a versified utterance of Walt Whitman com-After spending nearly a year at pared with the poems of the true Palmer's, Franklin went to work at inspired children of song—Blake, the larger and more important printing house owned by John Watts, near Lincoln's Inn Fields, where he acquired immediate notoriety and eventually great influence as the Water American. H's strength and skill seemed astonishing to his fellow workmen when they considered low workmen when they considered ers; and this is the second that he drank nothing but water. I spoke of, which gave a charm to Some of them he seems to have won this note and made it seem better over to his own way of thinking, and the others. This is partly the from all of them he won respect. effect of distance, which clarifies and Reading between the lines of his brief and simple account, one sees indistinctness of outline and ethereal characteristics which all the blueness to things that meet the world now recognizes in Franklin: sight. To objects beautiful in them the shrewd common sense, the deserves, in graceful lines and har monious proportions and colouring the laziness imparts an additiona that governs men coupled with the laziness imparts an additional tact that knows when to yield. Congrace; but it does not make beautiful the objects which are ugly in his strange opinions, and most of all themselves, as, for instance, an ugly

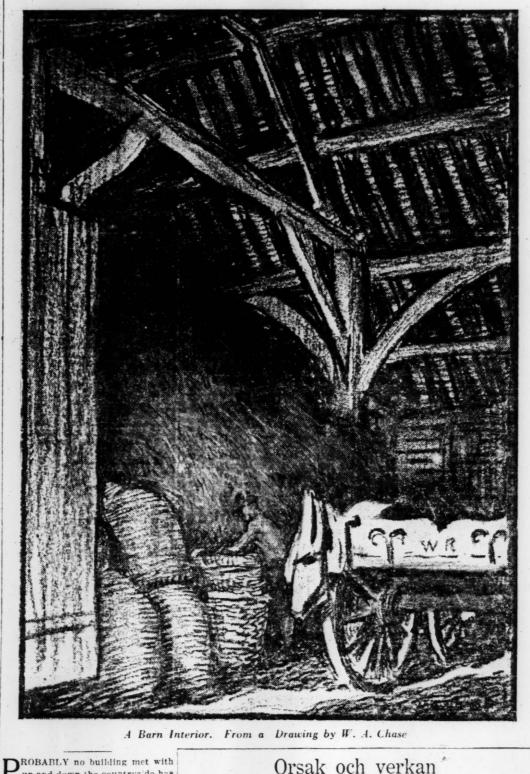
So in the etherealizing effect of in the shop, his popularity with the men in Watts' establishment is very significant. Perhaps he never met a sound as the crowing of a strong-jointed than usual, even with him. It barad. Den behöver endast omsåttas förståelse av världsalltet kan härlelunged cock becomes dreamy and tender at a distance of one hundred tender at a distance of one hundred where; and yet, as always with that Antagatt problemet är sjukdom. Den praktisk, bevisbar sanning, som kan The most interesting episode of pranklin's stay abroad has no relation to his trade or to his literary interests. It is not generally remembered, in thinking of his remembered, in the most interesting episode of yards, there must be good musical divine man, it left you feeling that divine man, it left you feeling that mankliga tanken angiver omedelbart tillämpas för att hela varje fas av tillämpas för att hela varje fas av tillämpas för att hela varje fas av tillfampas för membered, in thinking of his remarkable versatility that he was an expert swimmer. Everyone knows, heard best at a distance, like the rising and set heard best at a distance, like the rising and set heard best at a distance, like the rising and set heard best at a distance, like the rising and set heard best at a distance, like the rising and set ding of stars. Every possible criticism might have been made on it but one however, that he had the faculty of making a difficult subject perfectly making a difficult subject perfectly the flute, and the wild confused to making a difficult subject perfectly the flute, and the wild confused to deal with must greatly gain by stance and that anything else, like the rising and set tilling of stars. Every possible criticism might have been made on it but one chimning of bells, and the music of making a difficult subject perfectly the flute, and the wild confused to making a difficult subject perfectly the flute and the rising and set tilling of stars. Every possible criticism might have been made on it but one chimning of bells, and the music of the flute anything else, like the rising and set tilling of stars. Every possible criticism might have been made on it but one chimning of bells, and the music of the flute anything else, like the rising and set tilling of stars. Every possible criticism might have been made on it but one chimning of bells, and the music of the flute anything else, like the rising and set.

Den Kristliga Vetenskapens any tusenden.

Den Kristliga Vetenskapens enkla may tusenden.

Den Kristliga Vetenskapens enkla till any tusenden.

De river, and how this led on to an in- sounds scarcely pleasing. He must waited awhile, all that was nebulous det "marg och ben," och det återstäl- Science and Health en enkel regel,



up and down the countrys de has than a barn. We have passed this big barn many times and the doors have been shut. Today we find them

open; and what an interior! The great gabled roof, supported by massive beams, towers aloft and on either on the floor are stacked sacks of Verkan måste vara lika sin orsak. Om både orsak och verkan dan den salade at stade at stade om både orsak och verkan dan den at stade at sta corn just threshed and walting to Människorna hava i stor utsträck- en verklig sjukdom? Detta argumen- ståelsen av Sanning och Kärlek, och

Half Thoughts

With every drum-throb, and his misslyckande och sorg. heart is crowned

and Undertones."

Star Stuff

Orsak och verkan

more suggestiveness about it översättning av den å denna sida på engelska förekommande uppsatsen i Kristlig Vetenskap

side is buried in deep rich shadow neliga århundraden. Till och med en än allsmäktig, ej heller kan dess sjuk; att det som benämnes materie out of which the piled-up masses of skolpojke vet, att det icke kan finnas verkan till kvalitetan vara olik sin icke kan vara sjukt; att allt orsastraw emerge in tones of cool gold. nagon verkan utan en orsak och att orsak. Om både orsak och verkan kande är Sinnet som verkar genom

matter-of-fact Franklin would have seemed to me that there were two opposite qualities commingled in the sound, with an effect analogous to where reminded of the changes wrought in these two centuries when we learn that Franklin's first lodenges, in Little Britain, cost him seemed to me that there were two opposite qualities commingled in the sound, with an effect analogous to opposite qualities commingled in the sound, with an effect analogous to that of shadow mingling with and chastening light, at eventide. First, the courting in the seemed to me that there were two opposite qualities commingled in the sound, with an effect analogous to beauty and dignity, born one, thinks outliffed whistling that det onda kan forefall a mycket with twungna att övergiva den ena offices, whether covered with thatch or tiles, they form one of the beautiful features of all country askridande.

Their structure has a peculiar to beständig förvirring, motsägelse och giver oss förmågan att inseal at det onda kan förefalla mycket vit tvungna att övergiva den ena offices, whistling that of shadow mingling with and chastening light, at eventide. First, thatch or tiles, they form one of the beautiful features of all country askridande.

The wildest wind sound.

The wildest wind sound.

The wildest wind sound.

of ghostlike vessels, lost so silently likväl varje jordens invånare vara las at det olda i stata toriner skalle icke festera sig genom honom.

Den Kristliga Vetenskapen lär män-

(Vetenskap och Hälsa med Nyckeln orsaken och all verklighet såsom der

VAD är orsak? Hur många orsaker finns det? Dessa frågor intelligent och fullkomligt; den priand perfect; the primal cause canlation of this article into Swedish] hava framställts under orak- mära orsaken kan icke vara mindre And through the sea of space we be carted to the miller, thence to be ning delat upp sig i två grupper. rerande kommer genast att lugna du skall vinna seger." made into bread.

An empty wagon painted bright yellow, and some baskets, make up a scheme of golds and browns, warm, och den andra—den religiösa sidan— dande och ofullkomlighet efterträdasand cool, and deep. No wonder artlists have loved to paint barns. The
lists have loved to paint barns have loved to paint barns. The
lists have loved to pain poet, James Thompson, but in this indolent dreamer the energetic and matter-of-fact Franklin would have seen nothing whichever tree grew in the liga. Båda teorierna hava resulterat tröstan så som ingenting annat och where sands and seaweed where sands are sands and sands are sands are sands are sands and sands are sands

till detta förvirrade tillstånd med den ovederläggliga logikens lugna enkelförskräcka eller bedraga, när vi inse ovederläggliga logikens lugna enkelförskräcka eller bedraga, när vi inse of vind and flic-flac things.

Timbre of wind and flic-flac things. meet.
Heareth afar the rhythmic thrilling sound

den absolut end absolute möjligheten dom-föreställningen om oharmonisk av någon som helst verklighet i det förnimmelse och plåga i kroppen; ing sound artial music, and his pulses beat manskliga livets onda, i sjukdom, dod-föreställningen att livet är i mamisslyckande och sorg. delen och lämnar den; alla dessa Vad är då det onda, spörja tviv- föreställningar äro felaktiga, emedan Swift as a storm, and sure of h With joy, expectant the parade will lande de dödliga. Vad är en sjuk de alla sakna en orsak. Att äga vetgreet
His eyes; but soon in distance all is drowned.

dödlig eller en syndare? Vad är synd, skap om detta är i sanning anledning is drowned.

dödlig eller en syndare? Vad är synd, skap om detta är i sanning anledning is drowned.

till outsäglig glädje. Den som håller wild note lidande och död? Till svar kan man till outsäglig glädje. Den som håller wild note fråga: Vad är en synvilla, en hägring fast vid den absoluta sanningen att Learned in his fledgling home. do melodious half-thoughts eller en drom? Även om det föredet onda och disharmonien icke äro faller svårt att utan bevis eller inverkliga och följaktligen icke ingå i As when cloud-garments trail the gaende undersökning antaga den den verkliga manniskans erfarenhet, Kristliga Vetenskapens påstående att måste konsekvent bevisa att ingen More remote We dimly trace the lines of mast and det onda i alla sina former blott är fas av det onda är i stånd att mani-

m mist again we scarce believe the glad om han visste att detta vore niskorna att det är lönlöst att be- See him float, visa att det är sant, om han blott vill såsom orsakande; att det är lika Boldness and desire annealing Of cloud was raised to let the vision sant? Och var och en kan själv be- trakta någon slags materiell kraft -William P. McKenzie, in "Voices lyda de regler som just i den avsikten gagnlöst att genom modärn psykologi äro framställda i den Kristliga Ve-tenskapens lärobok, "Science and betrakta det mänskliga sinnet såsom Where the gull, a silver note, Health with Key to the Scriptures" orsakande. Att antaga Gud såsom On the air goes screeling. till skrifterna). Mrs. Eddy säger däri goda verkan giver en enkel logisk

Cause and Effect

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

effect must be like its cause.

are real. Both theories have resulted the truth destroys it. in endless confusion, contradiction. Every phase of evil or sin begins and dissatisfaction; and both have

sorrow, of human life.

What are sin, disease, through him. and death? In reply it may be asked,
What is an optical illusion, a mirage.

Christian Science is teaching the
world that it is useless to look upon only to be practised."

present God, who is divine Mind. you will win."

WHAT is cause? How many not be less than omnipotent, nor its causes are there? These are effect unlike its cause in quality. questions that have been asked How, then, if cause and effect are for untold centuries. The veriest both perfect, can I have a real disschoolboy knows that there can be no ease? This reasoning will at once effect without a cause, and that the mitigate fear; and, if held to, will replace the false pictures of suffering The world has separated quite and defect with comfort and healing. largely into two groups, the one To see this reasoning demonstrated standing firmly on the supposition inspires joy and confidence such as that matter is cause, the other—the nothing else can, and enables one to religious side-holding to a spiritual realize that although evil may seem cause, God. Both groups, however, very real and powerful to human have believed that evil and matter sense, it is not true, since knowing

had to give up position after position when we see that there is no power before the advance of reason and or activity behind it to plan disease or revelation. Christian Science comes to this —the belief that there are pleasure chaotic condition with the calm sim- and satisfaction in evil or materiality; plicity of irrefutable logic, so clear disease,-the belief of inharmonious that a child may follow it, yet so, sensation and pain in corporeality; profound as to satisfy the deepest death,—the belief that life is in and thinker. Its teaching of the one and passes out of matter; all are false, beonly cause as God, Spirit, good, and cause they all lack a cause. To know of the one and only effect as spiritual this is certainly reason for rejoicing and perfect, precludes the possibility unspeakable. The one who is holdof there being any reality at all in ing to the absolute truth that evil the evil, the sickness, the failure and and discord are not real and, consequently, not in the real man's experi-What, then, ask mortals incredu-lously, is evil? What is a sick mortal phase of evil is able to manifest itself

or a dream? Even though it may any form of material energy as causaseem difficult, without proof or inves- tive; that it is equally futile to look, tigation, for one to accept the Chris- through modern psychology or reian Science statement that evil in all lated studies, to the human mind as its forms is but an illusion or a dream, causative. To accept God as cause yet would not every one of earth's in- and all reality as the good effect gives habitants be glad to know it to be a simple logical basis from which true? And everyone can prove it true may be deduced a scientific underfor himself, if he will only obey the standing of the universe. That this rules set down for that very purpose is not theory, but practical, demonin the Christian Science textbook, strable truth, which may be applied "Science and Health with Key to the to heal every phase of error which Scriptures." Mrs. Eddy says therein the world seems to hold, thousands (p. 174): "Truth is revealed. It needs are daily proving and daily testifying to.

Suppose the problem to be sick- The workable simplicity of Chrisness. At once human thinking as-signs a material cause for it, and proceeds to outline the probable oper-That human experience is all a result ation of a law or laws believed to of right or wrong thinking is not to govern such a case. On page 423 of them a startling statement. Whether Science and Health we read: "The the problem be a sick body, a sick Christian Scientist, understanding business, or a sick mental or moral scientifically that all is Mind. commences with mental causation, the apply with wonderful results of libtruth of being, to destroy the error, eration and joy is given on page 417 This corrective is an alterative, of Science and Health: "Maintain the reaching to every part of the human facts of Christian Science,—that Spirit system. According to Scripture, it is God, and therefore cannot, be sick; searches 'the joints and marrow,' that what is termed matter cannot be and it restores the harmony of man," sick: that all causation is Mind, act-Commencing with mental causation, ing through spiritual law. Then hold the student might argue something your ground with the unshaken unlike this: There is just one omni- derstanding of Truth and Love, and

Sea Gull's Cry

Den Kristliga Vetenskapen kommer Varje det ondas eller syndens olika Clear, thin and piercing high;

White, he bursts through feathery spume; Sits grey in a turned wave's shoal: On sea, or on air t ssed up like foam

Hear the strong high silver note

Then a cave wind pealing;

See him wheeling,

Martha Webster Merriehew.

Nation and State

rational and equitable action -this is troduction to some country gentlement before you can apprement high before you can apprement hig

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Art News and Comment—Theaters—

The New Mexico State Museum of Art in Santa Fe

Santa Fe, N. M. Special Correspondence N ART museum where any artist who applies may exhibit his pictures; an art museum which lets the public judge for itself among the many exhibits of modern, Indian, conservative and radical art without prizes, judges or partiality; and which offers free studios to visiting artists until they are permanently located; this is the ideal which has made the State Museum of Art at Santa Fe unique in its policies, as it s in its architecture.

Modeled as a composite of mission

which were built in New Mexico 80 years before the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth Rock, the art museum is an example of the best type of Santa Fe architecture. It also represents a truly American product in architecture for it is based upon the ancient terraced communal houses of

The museum delights the artist with the broken lines of its terraced roofs and indented doorways, the rough hand-smoothed texture of its pink walls, the twin towers whose curious belfries reveal old copper bells, the shadows from the project ing beams, the use of color in the wood carving, and the placita whose emerald grass plot is enclosed by

flagged cloisters.

There is a definite relation between the primitive art which inspired the architecture of this build-

thing else. In considering the art of reproductions artists in Santa Fe and an almost equal number in Taos who usually show their pictures before they are sent on to the larger cities. Indian artists have first shown their remarkable ceremonial sketches in the Museum Galleries, and art stu-

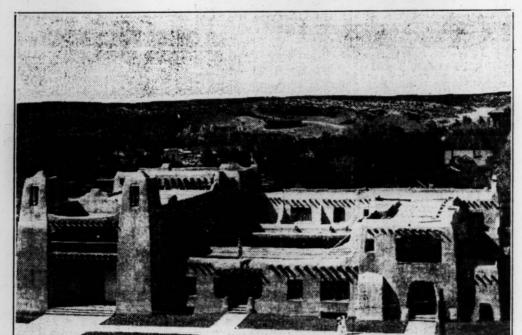
Stoic," by J. H. Snarp.
by Gerald Cassidy; "The Scout," by
Warren E. Rollins; "The Timber
Line," by Birger Sandzen; "El
Santo," by Marsden Hartley; "Sheldon Parsons," by Leon Gaspard;
miniatures by Eva Springer; landscapes by Albert Groll, Sheldon Parscapes by Albert Groll, Sheldon Parhard the object to be reproduced is a
the object to be reproduced is

stones in the raising of this department of the arts in America.

Scott & Fowles have had during he holiday season an unusually fine collection of Rowlandson water colors on view. It is remarkable for both quality and quantity; perhaps 60 examples in all of this remarkable English humorist. The England of his day, with its fineries and fopperies, its pursuits and pastimes, is upheld by this gifted artist for posterity to judge. Racy, neunt, touched with lovely color and animated with sensitive form these water colors stand unique in English art. There are few phases of society that he does not illumine with his pungent pictorial passages, and high and low, great and small, ail come in for a sound rating. Where he is at his best is in the processions of variegated humanity that wind their way to sporting processions of variegated humanity these rollers are covered with the printer's ink, whose chief ingredients matches or are found abroad on holithat wind their way to sporting matches or are found abroad on holidays in public places. His skill in handling crowds of figures is amaz-ngly clever, and there is never conusion in the design and flowing

ne that he maintains.

Early American art holds the fort at the Dudensing Galleries. A group of old anonymous portraits, obvi-ously the product of itinerant portraitists of the eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries, and looking as quaint in their metropolitan setting, has been brought together in honor of the growing solidarity of American antiquarians. Pantalets, ring-lets, brooches, vasp waists, puffed elbow sleeves, side burns, all the frills of the day appear at the somewhat restricted bidding of these early masters of the brush.



THE ART MUSEUM IN SANTA FE PRESERVES AN AMERICAN ARCHITECTURAL TRADITION

The Art of Reproduction

the primitive art which inthe architecture of this buildit the modern American art
s on exhibit in its galleries,
painters who exhibit here
is painters which a man,
known as the layer-on, places sheets
of paper. As the paper drum re
volves it places a sheet of paper
it is sometimes necessary to make
two, three or even four negatives in
legative after it has passed under for the painters who exhibit here show the influence of the south-western landscape and the three races who make it their home, in different but no less definite ways than the Indian who, perhaps unconsciously, modeled his pyramidal buildings after the architectural torms of the mountains about him. In the galleries artists, who have followed the lure of the south-western landscape and very box to the most powerful instinction to less definite ways than the Indian who, perhaps unconsciously, modeled his pyramidal buildings after the architectural torms of the mountains about him. In the galleries artists who have followed the lure of the south-west from almost every State in the Union as well as those from Mexico and South America. China, Japan, Russis, Java and Europe have exhibited with a state of the printer's in sometimes necessary to make the proportions be materially attended of the printer's it is sometimes necessary to make the power of discrimination, but the power of accurate analysis and precise state-woy, three or even four negatives in one color, so that in the case of very complicated color reproductions in the case of very complicated color reproductions in the case of very complicated color reproductions in the extreme end of the machine the master printer removes the sheet of paper has been printed upon be at extreme end of the machine the master printer removes the sheet of paper should now be important the power of discrimination, but the power of discrimination, but the power of accurate analysis and precise state-tors that the asso every complicated color reproductions in the reliance of the printer's in the order than has been said concern in the creative artist, and that since the printer's necessary in the old days of the trace times in the creative artist, and that since the propertions be materially accurate analysis and precise state-tors that the case of very core of our tent of the reliance the propertions be materially accurate analysis and precise state-to-mic the case of very cor

the object to be reproduced is a black-and-white drawing. In the first instance the photographer exposes photographic negative in the size in which the reproduction is to

this veteran artist and biographer, the film or glass on which it is mounted and transferred to a trans- are placed between the photographic move to an expensive New York and movements come and go, re- parent sheet of celluloid; or else it lens and the original negative. The

the film or glass on which it is who has seen so many schools and movements come and go, remains curiously the same. Even the New York water colors—quick notations dashed off in his lofty habitat above the Brooklyn dock yards—are along the line of illustration which he has followed so assiduously rather than experiments in the new modes of design.

Looking over the long array of things here—plates done in many lands and periods—Mr. Pennell is seen as an arch pictorialist, handling his data accurately and conventionally, making his etched line-obedient to his needs. But this broken line—dry, scrappy, discursive so effective in an archifectural bay when "multum in parvo" is the order of the day, has kept him in the field of illustration to the exclusion of those larger rythmia and swinging lines of impulsive design that make etching a litting, rather than experiment of the arts in America.

The mode of the day has kept him in the field of illustration to the exclusion of those larger rythmia and swinging lines of impulsive design that make etching a litting, rhappon dical vaulting art. But Mr. Pennell is always pictorially consequential and his work is one of the corner stones in the raising of this department of the arts in America.

The film or glass on wince art are strend and the very larger in the attemption or clear these to celluloid; or 'else it to a transferred to those in which the original department where Mr. and Mrs. Magnet to a transferred to the sating and the original to the original to the negative. The make the negative of which its hown as the printer's negative is thus or the printer's negative in point of fact the question of the day, having a proposition of

At one end of the machine a large

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pends upon the delicate and judicious modification of the fundamentals of this craft. For instance, there are many originals in which the variety of blue is so great that one tint of blue even if applied in a considerable

South America. China, Japan, Russia, Java and Europe have exhibited their pictures. There are 24 resident artists in Santa Fe and an altinown was must therefore the attitude of the process of reproducing a sult it is often necessary to retouch mystifies very few people, even it will be realized that the printed negatives by hand, and in order to insure a perfect result it is often necessary to retouch mystifies very few people, even it will be realized that the printed negatives by hand, and

	o. Harrison Orkow.
-	
ı	Jennie NathansonBella Pogany Izzie NathansonCharles Halton
	Clara Milgrim Marie Reichardt
	David Milgrim Louis Mann
- 1	Sam Milgrim Robert Williams
	James Fitzmaurice Douglas Wood
	Trixie Lee
1	Rev. Dr. Weisman Edward Broadley
	Judge Harris William Corbett
1	Arnold HarrisGeorge Baxter
- 1	

the entire second act. David finally rebels and returns to Woodbury alone. All the other charact is

manage to get to Woodbury, however, for a happy ending.

The moments of interest in the performance are due mostly to Mr to his particular blending of humor and pathos. Aside from Marie Reichardt, who plays Mrs. Milgrim, the work of the supporting players seems undistinguished, though they might appear to better advantage in a play less stereotyped. Mr. Mann's personal following may be large enough to carry the piece to popular & SCHROEDER, Prop.

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Bronzes by Paul Manship Paul Nash

STILL in the early thirties, Paul
Nash has only followed the pro-TILL in the early thirties, Paul

Nash has only followed the profession of draftsman and neer for little more than a decade

TILL in the early thirties, Paul

His early designs were flat, intellectually composed designs, whose arrangement to include the orchestration of draftsman and interfered profession.

The solo instrument was used rectly upon literary association.

practice means that an artist's tendencies are not directed solely to the realization in line or paint of purely visual phenomena or of the visual creations of his imagination. The literary tradition in Paul Nash is perhaps best expressed by a mere statement of how he came to adopt the profession of painter.

His original intention had been to study and practice architecture, and his early work as draftsman was the work of an illustrator. It is, I suppose no exaggrated farger to a control of beauty and sensitive treatment of material used by the great landscape master. Hiroshige, showever, formance. It is elemental, ugly, and yet it holds a dominant, joyous, and yet it holds a dominant, joyous, and the perhaps while it attracts.

Mr. Courboin appeared for the third time in succession on the profession of painter.

His original intention had been to study and practice architecture, and his early work as draftsman was the work of an illustrator. It is, I suppose no exaggrated farger to succeed the profession of the sea.

The Artist's Struggle

pose, no exaggerated fancy to say embellish the subject.

within its ken. Now that technical monoside well-known painers.

Beside these temporary shows, which shift every two weeks, the museum has a collection of permanent pictures, many of them gifts of the artists. Among these are portraits of "Santiago, the Sage of Santago, by Barrier and the greatest portraits of "Santiago, the Sage of Santago, by Barrier E. Rollins; "The Colletype Process

The Colletype Process

within its ken. Now that technical white lines is not strictly and the emotions he passed through, visions which do not fall to the lot of every man. Moreover, by the time Nash reached manhood, something over a generation had elapsed between his thirtieth birthey and the conclusion of one of the mass by the samplest form there are three hegatives have to be made. In some of the readers of this column to investigate a little more closely, at my rate one of the chief means by which particularly drawings, watersquite," by Robert Henri; "The Solic," by J. H. Sharp; "Cui Bono," by Gerald Cassidy; "The Scout," by Warren E. Rollins; "The Timber Line," by Birger Sandzen; "El Santo," by Marsden Hartley; "Shell-dor Process

The Colletype Process

ent from the black and white reproductions. The black and white reproductions the process is simply a little longer. Instead of making one heartists for by the black and white reproductions the process is simply a little longer. Instead of making one heartists for the great which is to give the black and white reproductions the process is simply a little longer. Instead of making one heartists for the chief and the emotions he passed through, visions which do not fall to the lot of every man. Moreover, by the time Nash reached manhood to the landscape before him and the emotions he passed through, visions which do not fall to the lot of every man. Moreover, by the which is to give the black and while reproductions are reached such as time Nash has a leaved through, visions which do not fall to the lot of every man Moreover, by the which is to give the black and white repro upon economy of means and direct-ness of expression.

A Significant Age

I have suggested above, a history in miniature of what has happened in three movements. This, it is said, England in the last two decades in was first written for the organ alone.

In so far as he is an Englishman literary tendency in him became expensed to the extent that he tried to call the literary tradition, which in draw what he knew the object he call the literary tradition, which in the literary tradition and the literary tradition and the literary tradition and the literary tradition which in the literary tradition and the literary tradit

The Artist's Struggle

that Paul Nash's first instinct and intention were to apply his artistic gifts in a practical way, and when the painter who was innate in him got the upper hand he first of all turned to illustration, which showed that his interest was in his "subject," and that his æsthetic desire was as it were secondary, used to embellish the subject.

The real struggle for Paul Nash as an artist, the struggle against his reviewer of a certain small boy of "literary tradition" in which he must conquer completely before he attains the final liberation of the visual artist, is, if I judge rightly, approaching its really critical stage at the present moment. He will always embellish the subject.

The real struggle for Paul Nash as an artist, the struggle against his reviewer of a certain small boy of Germany who asked an American to cite the first paragraph of Cæsar in latin. After doing so the American adjoining room is seeking a phrase-logy of its own.

Surpassing in the ideal, and admirable in technique, the designs for the request. The child replied that he wanted to present moment. He will always embellish the subject.

Should a composition with definite The real struggle for Paul Nash enjoy a well deserved distinction as enjoy a well deserved distinction as a draftsman of teste and a painter of discrimination, but the power of altered, whether it be for one in-

to the lot of every man. Moreover, by the time Nash reached manhood, something over a generation had elapsed between his thirtieth birth-

gift of Mr. and Mrs. William Murphy to Orchestra Hall. Charles M. Cour-It is as advantageous to Paul Nash hoin was the soloist. The choice and arrangement of compositions gave

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medium for expression.

Nash, however, was born at a time which no doubt was favorable to his artistic development; he was a very young man when the impressions of the was constructed by the series of the war care to the impressions of the artistic development in the impressions of the war care to the war care to the impressions of the war care to the war care to the impressions of the war care to the war car

of the war came to stimulate his imagination and to accustom him to see, both in the landscape before him and the emotions he passed through, visions which do not fall to the lot of every mar. Moreover, the second of the girt and its donors, the second of the girt and its donors. Enesco's Rumanian Rhapsody in A major, with its rousing and gay the second of the girt and its donors.

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painter for little more than a decade and yet he has left his mark, and a very pleasant mark at that, upon the history of contemporary British art. It is perhaps particularly suitable that his work should find discussion that his work should find discussion in this column usually devoted to the It is perhaps particularly suitable that his work should find discussion in this column usually devoted to the more general aspect of esthetics, aspect of e

Mr. Courboin's Bach reminded the

Enesco's Rumanian Rhapsody in periences and memories.

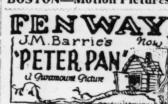
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imagination and has been a student of the lore of the arts, and to these gifts he has brought a perfection of

near Taos and Santa Fe has its hisriches of Indian life and the desert has thrown his sympathies so, deeply the poetic message.

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To Our Readers

Theatrical managers welcome a letter of appreciation from those who have enjoyed a production advertised in The Christian Science

Agricultural Outlook Good -Power, Paper, and Mining Industries Cheerful

OTTAWA, Dec. 29 (Special)—Canadian business enters 1925 with condence. While no boom is expected, there is general agreement that the worst in business conditions has been

ng year, will be maintained.

J. P. Bell, manager-in-chief of the Ing year, will be maintained.

J. P. Bell, manager-in-chief of the Hamilton division of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, a high authority on finance, says: "My own personal observation goes to show that the worst is over and that improvement is bound to come. The farmer, both here in Ontario and in the west, is more hopeful than he has been for some years. The prices he is getting for his produce, with the exception of cattle, are higher.

"The manufacturers in Hamilton and in Ontario generally, have a more expectant attitude. They are certainly more optimistic now than they were a year ago. It takes more effort and careful oversight to succeed in business, but our people have it in them and I look forward with confidence to 1925."

Farmer's Outlook Bright

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ATCHISON SYSTEM

| November | 1924 | 1923 | 1924 | 1925 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 192

SOUTHERN RAILWAY | November: 1924 | 1923 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939 | 1939

November NORTHERN PITTSBURG & LAKE ERIE

Net op income. 5,0.6,516 4,434,46

LONG ISLAND RAILROAD

November: 1924 1923
Oper rev \$2,604,000 \$2,533,288
Net op income. 222,000 119,428
11 mos—op rev 32,457,900 31,507,7-8
Net op income. 4,362,900 3,804,101

BUFFALO, ROCHESTER &

ROCK ISLAND LINES November— 1924 1923 Oper. revenue... \$11,134,739 \$11,195,475 Net op. income... 2,008,967 1,866,924

Net op income ... 12,803,000 16,197,957 WESTERN MARYLAND ... 1924 w 1923 4 0 0per revenue \$1,331,000 \$1,755,210 Net op income ... 23,000 404,14 11 Mos-op rev. 17,534,000 21,344,418 Net op income ... 3,235,000 4,277,170 CHICAGO, ST. PAUL. MINNEAPOLIS & OMAHA ... 1924 1923 Nov. gross \$2,240,352 \$2,333,552 Net ... 372,110 37,499 11 nios gross ... 25,664,233 26,035,758 Net ... 3,11,595 2,601,876 WEST JEINSEY & SEASHORE ...

TEXAS POWER & LIGHT

TEXAS POWER & LIGHT

TOUTH WORTH, Tex., Dec. 29 (Special Correspondence) — Consumption of electricity in north, eastern and central Texas has increased 500 per cent in the text beat decade, C. E. Calder of the Texas Power & Light Company stated, in an ouncing that \$10,000,000 would be expended by that firm in 1925 extending its facilities into new territories.

PENN SEABOARD STEEL

Door Seaboard Steel pet sales for the

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PRESSED STEEL CAR'S OUTLOOK

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

DEMAID FOR STOCK MARKET MESSAGE MESSAGE MARKET STOCK MARKET MESSAGE MARKET MARKE

(Quotations to 1:20 p. m.)

BOSTON STOCKS LEATHER AND SHOE OUTLOOK

YEAR OF UPS AND DOWNS IN

Operations Range From 40 to 85 Per Cent-Price Trend Now Ppward

NEW YORK, Dec. 29 (Special) — The last week in the steel industry rather marks a dividing line between the past and the future. A new year is about to start, during which great ings are looked for throughout the dustry. The steel makers look for-

ourd to 1925 with more pleasure than hey retrospect over 1924. It has been a year of extreme ups nd downs. It has illustrated Car-

Though prices have fluctuated more markedly in several other years, there was quite a variation in the year just ending. For instance, steel plates, major items, varied from 1.60c

future requirements. That is what infit the makers want, as it allows them to arrange rolling schedules with greater and

No Nump Expected
Steel trade observers who a few
weeks ago were sure of a good state of
business over the first quarter of 1925,
have now concluded there will be no
slump throughout at least the first
half. Larger profits are accruing both
because of higher selling prices and a
larger scale of operations, which cuts
down overhead. Many mills are being
started after having been idle for
many months.

The prospects for domestic trade are all that the makers can desire. The

The prospects for domestic trade are all that the makers can desire. The poor outlook for export trade is the chief dark spot. When European makers are selling the major steel items at \$15 a ton under the American price because of their cheap labor, it is increasingly difficult for Americans to win and hold foreign trade.

At the moment there are only some half dozen steel items out of a total of 100 or more which can compete in foreign fields. However, as the European situation improves as a result of the Dawes plan, European steel prices should advance. The movement toward international combinations in steel may help that situation.

Railroad Outlook Bright

American railroads enter upon the new year with a hope that the Transportation Act will be so administered as to accomplish what it was designed to do, i.e., by efficient management already attained to earn the statutory income, which has never yet been done, Julius Kruttschnitt, chairman of the executive committee of the Southern Pacific Company, thus summed up the condition upon which the carriers depended to continue their accomplish that is a care provided to a state of the secutive committee of the Southern pacific Company, thus summed up the condition upon which the carriers depended to continue their accomplish that is a care provided to a complish what it was designed to accomplish what it was d

Monday and others shortage or congestion.

closed only on Christmas.

Buying of steel has failen off the last two or three weeks, as is natural for the season. The makers are therefore busier in filling orders than in booking new ones. In finished steel, fabricated structurals have been the most active. The total awards for the last week for which figures are available show 55,000 tons, an unusually large aggregate. Pending inquiry exceeds 100,000 tons.

There have been several deals involving 10,000 or more tons each, the largest having been a bridge at Pittsburgh, taking 18,000 tons. Several projects now before the trade are revivals of undertakings previously figured on and then postponed. Builders evidently realize that prices are going higher and they therefore wish to buy now. One such project is a Hotel Statler at Boston, which has been up for consideration several times before.

Pig Iron Active

There weeks, as is natural for the season. The makers are therefore to the from one of hostility to one of friendly co-operation, which contributed visiting to those cooperation.

3. Changed the public attitude from one of hostility to one of friendly co-operation, which contributed visitally to the record of 1923.

4. Established advisory boards of shippers, co-operating with railroad officers, who settle matters of mutual off

Pig Iron Active
There has been much activity in aw materials. Basic pig iron has been in especial demand. The Anterway Steel Company is said to have bought 25,000 tons of basic; there is n inquiry for 9000 tons for first quarrer delivery; also several other inquiries and sales of 1000 tons each or more. The largest deal in foundry pig from was the purchase by the Amerian Radiator Company of from 30,000 tons of iron for its various lants.

There has been much activity in a fore.

"9. Spent substantially \$3,000,000.

The four years ended in 1924, although their income was \$2,117,000,000 less than Congress intended it should be.

"10. Carried nine-tenths of a ton.

"18. Spent substantially \$3,000,000.

"9. Spent substantially \$3,000,000.

"9. Spent substantially \$3,000,000.

the talk of greater penalties in price that "any disloyal act anywhere.

The leading jobbers at New York have advanced bolts, nuts and rivets, having recently marked cold-finished steel \$3 a ton higher. Steel plates are

Nearing the Turn in Oil

The tremendous increases in produce that "any disloyal act anywhere." Inc. Mr. Sloan said, which the industry had enjoyed during its development stage "are certainly not going to continue at anywhere near the same pace. The problem now is to eliminate the same pace. The problem increases in product the property of the problem of

INDUSTRY'S LEADERS FORECAST A PROSPEROUS YEAR IN 1925

STEEL TRADE Executives Express Belief Good Times Are Ahead for Efficiency and Economy of Domestic and Overseas Trade

> NEW YORK, Dec. 29 (P)-High other than straight-run gasoline, su hopes for 1925, in some cases mounting as casinghead gasoline and cracked gasoline.
>
> The influx into the oil industry of

recovery and expansion in markets overseas.

Elbert H. Gary, chairman of the board of directors of the United States Steel Corporation, expresses as follows his confidence in the coming 12 peace, with an Administration that the composition of the composition o onths:

"If the policies of the present adinistration shall continue in force "Another is that our banking and

of the major items, varied from the country to 2c a pound, Pittsburgh.

There were no strikes or shortages of materials, no impediments to transportation, no important wage changes. Profits have been rather poor because of the low prices and the low rate of operations at many times.

Making Quiet Progress

However, there has been much quiet progress made. Millions of dollars are being spent to bring plants and equipholds are such as to insure large buying satisfactory prospertty in the whole history of the United States."

Small Steel Profits

in many cases there were losses.

"However, as predicted by some of us, the election of the Republican national candidates has had a marked effect upon the steel industry. Almost immediately after our election the demand in this country began to show improvement in volume, and this condition to some extent had a favorable influence on some foreign countries.

"At present the demand for the iron and steel products manufactured in the United States is large, persistent and satisfactory.

"The New Year will restain the definition of the proportion of the opportunity of prosperity that is presented.

"If business men and bankers continue to use good judgment, expanding their operations only as the demand of the public calls for expansion, thus maintaining equilibrium between production and consumption, we need have no fear of an era of inflation. The longer this attitude is maintained, the longer should the period of prosperity continue."

(Copper Outlook Encouraging The outlook for the copper industry was deemed "most encourse" industry.

and satisfactory.

"The New Year will probably commence with all of the manufacturing plants operating at full capacity. Also lling prices have advanced t derable extent and should afford rea sonable profits sufficient to continue the wage rates at the present standard. These were not reduced during the de-

not justified by the results of busi-Railroad Outlook Bright

notwithstanding they

ard international combinations in teel may help that situation.

Often at this time of year, the mills re shut down for ten days to three ceeks for the making of repairs, the aking of inventory and because of the laucity of orders on boks. This year san exception and the least time possible is spent in idleness.

Seasonal Decline

their periodical vector periodical expenses \$4.7862,000 daily in summer of 1924 below those at end of Government control and guaranty in 1920; collected \$5.109,000 daily in summer to other those at end of Government control and guaranty in 1920; collected \$5.109,000 daily in summer of 1924 below those at end of Government control and guaranty in 1920; collected \$5.109,000 daily in summer of 1924 below those at end of Government control and guaranty in 1920; collected \$5.109,000 daily in summer of 1924 below those at end of Government control and guaranty in 1920; collected \$5.109,000 daily in summer of 1924 below those at end of Government control and guaranty in 1920; collected \$5.109,000 daily in summer of 1924 below those at end of Government control and guaranty in 1920; collected \$5.109,000 daily in summer of 1924 below those at end of Government control and guaranty in 1920; collected \$5.109,000 daily in summer of 1924 below those at end of Government control and guaranty in 1920; collected \$5.109,000 daily in summer of 1924 below those at end of Government control and guaranty in 1920; collected \$5.109,000 daily in summer of 1924 below those at end of Government control and guaranty in 1920; collected \$5.109,000 daily in summer of 1924 below those at end of Government control and guaranty in 1920; collected \$5.109,000 daily in summer of 1924 below those at end of Government control and guaranty in 1920; collected \$5.109,000 daily in summer of 1924 below those at end of Government control and guaranty in 1920; collected \$5.109,000 daily in summer of 1924 below those at end of Government control and guaranty in 1920; collected \$5.109,000 daily in summer of 1924 below those at end

The continuous operations, such as every day.

ast furnace practice, of course are in 1923 in their history, without car

Friendly Co-operation

ahead of the railroads, said that at the end of the war, the public pro-nounced emphatically against Govern-ment and in favor of private owner-

plants.

Iron prices are strong and are tending higher. Chicago makers talk of putting into effect \$1.50 differentials between silicons: in iron, which would be the highest in the history of the trade. The higher the silicon content, the more coke needed, the lesser production per day and the more danger of accident to the furnace—hence the talk of greater penalties in price.

The leading jobbers at New York.

ACHIEVEMENT

Operations in 1924 Big Feature

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29-Unpregreatest year in the history of American business, are held by various leaders in basic industrial and financial 2,930,000 barrels in 1923.

The influx into the oil industry of cedented efficiency and economic characterized the operation of the country's railroads during 1924, with country's rallroads during 1924, with

can business, are need by various leaders in basic industrial and financial activities here.

Forecasts for the new year expressed by these executives agree upon the seeming certainty of a substantial prosperity. They appear further to agree for the most part that the outcome of the last presidential election and the favorable working out of the Dawes pian should prove major contributing factors.

They also bank heavily upon the fortunate coincidence of great purchasing and great producing power at home, and upon the promise of a wholesome and upon the promise of a wholesome recovery and expansion in markets overseas.

Elbert H. Care chalment of the American that the plant of the doors of the doors of the doors of the doors of the population to the doors of the annual summary of its activities.

A Banker's View

"The people of the United States have seldom if ever been presented with a greater promise of prosperity than today, if many of the current between the control of the American that the outcome of great purchasing and great producing power at home, and upon the promise of a wholesome recovery and expansion in markets.

Whose president of the American the operation of the doors of the great refineries, Isolation of any great producing field was now made impossible.

A Banker's View

"The people of the United States have seldom if ever been presented with a greater promise of prosperity than today, if many of the current between the correct promise of prosperity than today, if many of the current between the correct promise of prosperity than today, if many of the current between the correct promise of prosperity than today, if many of the current between the correct promise of prosperity than today, if many of the current between the correct promise of prosperity than today, if many of the current between the correct promise of prosperity than today, if many of the current between the correct promise of prosperity than today, if many of the current between the correct promise of prosperity than today, if the case of 1923, the railroads during the last year failed to realize moderate return contemplated recent impro under the existing level of transportation charges.

dreamed of, especially from Pittsburgh to points south. Perhaps the
burgh to points

The outlook for the copper industry was deemed "most encouraging" by R. L. Agassiz, president of both the Calumet & Hecla Consolidated Copper Company and of the Copper and Briss Research Association. He saw no indications of abatement in the domestic demand, and said the situation abroad was "steadily improving."

"The domestic consumption in 1923." the part of shippers through regional advisory boards. "The domestic consumption in 1923." "The domestic consumption in 1923."
Mr. Agassiz said, "was the largest in the history of the industry, nearly 1,-territory, probably will be organized 500,000,000 pounds. This year's con-

The public service industry, in his showing.

ment." Mr. Doherty said, "has been almost entirely superseded by group to the modern holding company." Such centralized organization, he said, could maintain an extensive staff for the operation of properties which a local company could not afford. Its securities found favor because they insured an investor against carrying all his legs in one basket.

Improved practice had lowered the insured for almost of \$1.100,000,000 in 1924. The respective by the railroads for expenditures of \$1.100,000,000 in 1924. The making of presents, but they were more of a worth while nature, and the spendthrift impulses.

Largest Business Ever

These conditions apply more particularly to Chicago, for in the interior the holiday business was the largest form the committee of the respective branches and based on reports to committee they insured an investor against carrying all his legs in one basket.

Improved practice had lowered the spendthrift impulses.

The tremendous increases in produc-

OPTIMISM IN OF RAILROADS BRITAIN AS TO

Money Turnover Heavy-

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

s of millions, higher, owing to the withdrawal of spare balances for re-employment in trade. An expansion of not less than £2.

Net Operating Income

In 1924 the net operating income abroad. of class one carriers, as shown by

A beneficial factor to both shippers and operators, the association said, was the active co-operation or the year, three new boards were or ganized in addition to the seven pre-viously established. Three more, which will complete a system vir-

sumption has been going at even a higher rate. In spite of the fact that production has increased very materially, the total stock of available cop-

production has increased very materially, the total stock of available copper has decreased considerably since Jan. I last, owing to the large refinery deliveries."

Copper exports in 1924 now closins should exceed 1,000,000,000 pounds, Mr. Agassiz expected. This would be a 25 per cent gain over the annual figures of the last three pre-war years, and would be accomplished despite Germany buying only two-thirds as much would be accomplished despite Germany buying only two-thirds as much as before the war.

Public Utilities Sound

Public utilities, according to Henry L. Doherty, banker, share in a general business outlook for 1925 the country over, which he regards as the most promising he has seen in 20 years.

Heavy Expenditures

company could not afford. Its securities found favor because they insured an investor against carrying all his eggs in one basket.

Improved practice had lowered the cost of electric power, despite the cost of

during 1924 is generally summarized as fair by banking and industrial leaders. Prospects for 1925, however, are considered unusually bright, many business men echoing the sentiments expressed by President Coolidge in his cases of the consideration of the year. In the garment-making trade there is considerable idle-ress, and there has been a noticeable falling off in automobile production, but elsewhere there are no signs of research.

1925 OUTLOOK

Sterling's Rise Cheering Factor-Iron Buying Heavy

LONDON, Dec. 29-A distinct feel ng of optimism pervades business ircles here as regards the coming

year's prospects.

Average stock exchange values show a rise of 4.1 per cent, as compared with a year ago, the improvement being chiefly marked in the variable dividend securities which have increased 9.4 per cent, whereas gift-edged stocks are only 1.5 per cent higher owing to the withdexent of

An expansion of not less than £2,-600,000,000 in money turnover during the last year is also shown by London bankers' clearing house returns. " & recent improvement in sterling exchange, and the advance by £200,000,000 in the volume of overseas trade during the last 11 months, contribute to the feeling of hopefulness which is abroad.

ter position to serve expanding business. Industrially also the country has ample plant capacity, equipped with modern and efficient machinery. Conditions in employment and wages are such as to insure large buying power from the general public.

"In agriculture the position of the farmer has been improved by splendid crops and good prices. Financial conditions in foreign countries, whose purchases are required to take up the slack of surplus production of this country, promise better foreign markets.

of class one carriers, as shown by complete reports for the first 10 months and incomplete returns for the first 10 months, was \$970.000.000 or 4.30 per cent of their property investment, while in 1923, the class one carriers earned \$977. An increase of about \$5.486,000 of a decrease in the total number of British unemployed, which still stands at the high figure of 1,250,000. It is also in the face of the not very good prospects of a decrease in the burden of taxation, which the London Financial Times today declares itself "chary of predicting."

An increase of about \$5.486,000 over the preceding year in cash dividends paid on railroad stock was noted in 1924, the total being \$303. coming months, the average daily outturn of pig iron in November having This is despite only a slight de-

HOLIDAY TRADE

During Business, Though Large, Fails to Surpass Last Year's Record

holiday business in the retail store this year did not break previous rec

promising he has seen in 20 this country has made any such made more progress in the last six years than is generally supposed. For instance, it is noted that the buying of gifts this year was charac-The public service industry, in his pand \$125, 100 more in taxes. The payments be public in freight bills plus the taxes collected by the public exceeded the reduction in expenses by \$383,000 to a greater extent than was ever to

goods. These conditions forecast an active business after the turn of the year, and sentiment among whole-salers is very confident as to spring trade.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

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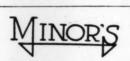
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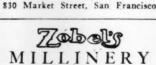
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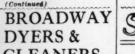
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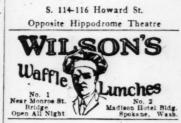


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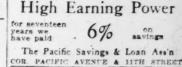
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ing thought on that first Christmas night was one which promised "on earth peace, good will toward men." It is certain that the early Christians not only rejoiced in the spiritual

peace which they themselves had gained, but expected the speedy ending of the hatreds and divisions and wars that racked the human race, and the speedy appearance of the kingdom of heaven on earth. It is no less certain that their hopes and the hopes of countless generations that followed them have been woefully disappointed, and that mankind is nearly as distracted and divided today as it was in the days when Christianity first was taught.

If we look back over the broad sweep of history, what do we see? Within a few years of the crucifixion of Jesus of Nazareth, the last remains of the Jewish state were swept away, the Temple was destroyed, and the Roman Empire, just created by Augustus out of the wreck of the Roman Republic, established its universal sway over the civilized world. So excellent was its rule that for a few centuries, it looked as if the era of eternal peace had arrived. But the fabric of Roman rule was perishing at the heart, and not long after Constantine had proclaimed Christianity the official religion of the Empire, that inrush of the northern barbarians began which finally destroyed it altogether.

Then followed the Dark Ages, an era unexampled in its chaos and rapine and perpetual But if the barbarians conquered Rome, Christianity conquered the barbarians, though it was a very feeble manifestation of the spirit which had first blazed forth in Palestine. And so gradually a new Europe came into being, the Europe of chivalry, of the Crusades, of the medieval church and the feudal monarchies of France, Germany, England and Spain. This also was an era of constant war, of feudal baron with feudal baron, of kings with one another and with rebellious nobles, between the papacy

and the German Emperor.

Then came the Renaissance and the Reformation, with the tremendous revival both in the vitality of Christian life and of culture of all kinds. The New World was discovered and new religious settlements were founded there, democracy had a rebirth, nationality came into being and the discoveries of natural science opened an entirely new vista to mankind which has culminated in the wonders of modern civilization. But this era, too, has been as warlike as any that preceded it. There were first the religious wars, then the dynastic wars, and last the recent wars over democracy and the freedom of nationality. Certainly the prophecy of the Founder of Christianity that there would be wars and rumors of wars in the days that were to come has been proved true.

The reason is not far to seek. Had mankind lived up to the Truth to which Jesus hore witness, the message of that first Christmas night would have come true long ago. For that Truth has "no variableness, neither shadow of turning." and provides salvation to all who discern and live it. But he saw that the thinking of mankind, like that of the Jews to whom he talked, would not yield readily to the Truth which alone would destroy the fear, hatred, and selfishness which were the cause of all its troubles, and that the progress of humanity toward the kingdom of heaven on earth would therefore inevitably be one full of discord and

But this experience of war and commotion on earth does not mean that there has not been steady progress all the time. The faithful following of the light as they understood it has made Christians the leaders of all human progress in the last 1900 years, and has resulted in immense benefit to mankind. Slavery has gone, brutality is everywhere now tempered by humanity, political autocracy has given place to popular government, justice is available to all, temperance is on the increase. And never has the growth been so rapid as in the last fifty years. Despite the Great War, it is unquestionable that today we have the beginnings in human thought of a new sense of unity and brotherhood among men. Just in proportion as this grows will it bring in its train equitable international laws and a constitution for the world which will end wars and be the outward and visible manifestation of the spiritual truth that all men are the children of one Father. Though there may still be stormy times ahead, we are nearer, this season than ever before, to the realization of the promise made nearly two thousand years ago.

Surely the age of adventure has not passed. In the little city of Appledore, the Devonshire

Over the Route Sailed by Drake

port from which Sir Francis Drake set forth 347 years ago to explore western oceans and new continents, preparations are being made to begin, on New Year's Day, a voyage which will, in many respects, duplicate

that of the intrepid English navigator. In a three-masted schooner hardly larger than that commanded by Drake, a party of fourteen men under Capt. Norman Wilkin of the Royal Naval Reserve, will set forth on what, despite the knowledge gained since the original expedition. may prove a voyage of discovery.

The route sailed by Drake will be carefully retraced around the Straits of Magellan and up the Pacific coast of America. Down the Biddeford river the little craft will work its way into the sea to begin a voyage which may not be completed in less than five years. The mate of the vessel has spent sixty years on the ocean, and has never yet shipped on any but a sailing craft. The organizer of the expedition is John Henderson, an English explorer who has spent years in Borneo and the islands which lie south of India and China. So those in command of the party will not become impatient because of delays. The element of time apparently does not enter into their calculations. In imagination, at least, they will step back more than three centuries, hopefully endeavoring to reconstruct scenes and experiences which mark a distinct

epoch in human history But along much of the route many important changes have been wrought. Wherever the pioneers of civilization have found an abiding place they have left to all future generations the marks of their endeavor and their consecration. One must travel farther than a sailing schooner will carry them in the direction taken by Drake to explore beyond the habitations which men have built and the cities they have raised up. One can hardly, by any conceivable means, recall the days or the surroundings of this earlier adventure. It is the thrill of the unknown and the unexpected that gives its real zest to

It would be lamentable indeed if since the time of Drake mankind had not charted and marked well the pathway by which progress has been attained. It is not in looking backward that men gain the courage or incentive which impels them onward. Only as we look ahead, striving to profit by the mistakes of the past rather than emulating them, do we gain a realization of what, by right thinking and true growth, may finally be achieved.

Gradually the people of the countries concerned appear to be forming and cementing a

More Complete American Accord

new accord between the United States and Central and South American states. And as if in a determination to prove that this accord is more binding than a concert formed merely for the promotion of trade and

commerce or the development of some industry, these people have established their unwritten alliance upon the basis of friendship and neighborliness. Some progress has been made by exploiters, soldiers of fortune, and ambitious traders, during the last quarter of a century, in establishing closer relations between the peoples of these countries, but it has long been apparent that there has been something lacking. The contact has never been as close as all realized it should be.

The method which has proved more satisfactory was not discovered, merely. It has seemed to develop under the only processes which would assure genuineness and permanency. First of all, it was necessary to gain a realization of the fact that there exists a common interest, and that the aims of Americans, wherever they may reside, are mutual. It took a long time to bring about this realization, and it could not be aided or hastened, apparently, by any of the methods which captains of industry and international financiers employ.

People, and not statesmen engaged in some formal mission, must be the emissaries who establish this new and closer accord. Even the ubiquitous salesman and the keen-eyed prospector are sometimes looked upon as selfish, rather than friendly visitors in far countries. The medium of neighborly exchange is not money or goods. There must be something approaching that free communion which establishes neighborhood friendships, without too close an account being kept, and with no at-

Lately, according to the statement of a steamship line official who is in touch with conditions, there has been a marked increase in tourist traffic between the United States and the southern countries, as well as the West Indies and the Bermudas. This, according to the official referred to, is making possible a helpful interchange of ideas and a mutual understanding of the desires and characteristics of the people of all countries concerned. With this increase in travel it has been made apparent that the people of the countries visited spare no effort to welcome and entertain their guests. They generously extend their own confidence in return for that shown them. Increasing numbers of students from South and Central American countries are entering northern colleges and universities. More and more men and women are being trained in the arts and industries.

It is such accord and understanding as this that start cargo ships in motion in both directions. Those who have something to sell must likewise have something to give. Commerce follows the line of least resistance. No nation is so distant as an unfriendly nation. Neighbors, though separated by miles, are still neighhors if between them is that sweet accord which friendship establishes and fosters.

That a large percentage of all retail merchants ultimately fail, or are forced to give up

High Rent

Business

Failures

and

their business, has long been recognized as a feature of American merchandising. For these failures there are numerous causes: lack of sufficient capital; badly selected shop locations; unadaptability

to changing conditions; poor judgment in buying, and over-extension of credits. Another, and a weighty, factor in the problem, "Why do merchants fail?" has recently attracted the attention of important manufacturing interests. which have suffered severe losses through the failure of many of their customers. This factor is the high rentals that are charged by the owners of buildings suitable for shops, which impose on the lessee a fixed charge that often makes it

impossible to do business at a profit. For the excessively high rentals paid in many American cities, the landlords can hardly be blamed, since it is the competition of would-be tenants that forces up rents to higher and still higher figures. The false hope of large profits

vored locations is chiefly responsible for the marked advance in rentals that have been so evident during the past few years in many centers of retail activities. Attracted by the success of others, the retailer decides to move into a more fashionable district where too often he finds that through a miscalculation he has assumed a burden of monthly rent beyond his possible earnings, so that soon or late he is forced to abandon his business.

The United Women's Wear League of America has considered this matter one of sufficient importance to warrant its issuing a warning to the retail trade against the practice of seeking high-priced shops, without regard to the income that may be fairly expected from them. The executive chairman of the league states that many cases have lately been brought to its attention in which small shopkeepers have been forced out of business because their leases called for payments entirely out of proportion to the amount of business done. The result is said to be that manufacturers who were extending credits to these struggling merchants were simply contributing to pay rents that were far higher than the tenant could really afford

to pay. Cases are referred to where the league aided in keeping retailers out of bankruptcy, only to find that the losses ultimately incurred by the manufacturers were going to make up the excessive overhead for rentals. It would seem that too many retailers fail correctly to estimate the real income-producing value of a location, and it might be an excellent idea for journals teaching the elements of sound merchandising to warn the retailers against the dangers of agreeing to pay rentals which are beyond their possible earnings.

The recent public deposition of an official in the motion picture world to the effect that

the million-dollar picture is happily a thing of the past, at least from the publicity point of view, comes at a time when an appreciable change in motion picture values is being offered. The great and glittering dol-

Advancing "Movies"

The

lar, and with it the fabulously overpaid screen star of other days, is about to make way for the one real and determining factor in this twentieth century art—the motion picture director.

In the early stages of the pictures, once the nickelodeon and two-reel period was passed, the outstanding issue in this art industry was screen personality, first and last. It became a regular scramble and gamble in sure-fire screen stars. The high cost of production also rose in competitive waves, until the publicists were handling seven figures with as much ease as a reparation committee. There was David Wark Griffith, of course, who always managed to keep his pictures on a higher directional level than most of his brothers of the megaphone, and again and again there were outstanding films which earned a generous word of appreciation for their fine direction.

Within the past year, however, the importance of the man at the helm has been demonstrated in one fine film after another. Ernst Lubitsch, Dimitri Buchowetzki and Victor Seastrom have been added to the local ranks from continental sources, and have helped to advance the technique of the "movies" considerably. The fact that Mr. Seastrom's latest picture, a somber, tragic affair from an Andreyev play, could have played recently a two weeks' Broadway engagement to a spectacular box-office record, is proof enough that the pub-

lic is ready to uphold a fine director's hands. Intelligent, artistic and entertaining pictures can only come from discriminating directors. It is they who are the guardians of filmatic destinies. Out of the rank and file they are forging into the limelight, making their place secure and their pictures worthy of this winged art. Who can say what the films will be like in another decade, in two? When it is remembered that the first important feature film was produced barely ten years ago, and that today the motion picture has become a distinct and often glowing art, there should be a considerable hesitancy before dismissing this infant prodigy from the company of the grown-up arts. The "movies" are indeed advancing. The day of the directors is at hand.

Editorial Notes

In view of the talk which finds vent in certain quarters of America to the effect that atheism is encouraged by the advanced studies in the Nation's colleges, it is inspiring to hear that the Rev. Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick stated the other day, in New York, that a far greater proportion of the students in American colleges today are religious than was the case a century and a half ago. He was referring to a recent visit to Harvard, and he spoke of the "splendid, bewildering, adventurous, hopeful new generation." That is just the point. There is a spirit of investigation in the atmosphere. Students no longer take unquestioningly what their elders have handed down to them, in politics, religion or other vital matters. Rather they subject such opinions to the crucible of their own thinking. But this does not mean that they are less religious, in the best sense of the term. It is well that there is less of the blind leading the blind than there was, for this means that there is more intelligent leading and following.

Remember the birds! Also remember that the same howling winds that cause you to turn up your coat collar make it practically impossible at this time of the year for these feathered friends to obtain much food. Ground that is frozen and barren, shrubbery that is bare of berries, and bird baths and pools that are now firm ice offer little in the way of food or drink for these associates who spread their song so cheerfully. Why not scatter a few bread crumbs in some sheltered spot in the yard? Why not set out a pan of water now and then? A piece of suet tied to a shrub would be welcome. You will feel amply repaid when you see the little fellows to be made by overbidding competitors for fa- | feast on your refreshment. Remember the birds!

The Society Islands in Fact and in Fiction

By MARC T. GREENE

Papeete, Society Islands
It is a tradition in the Society Islands that no on can live among them for any length of time and then be content to remain away. However that may be, one nds that each monthly steamer debarks at this flowery little South Sea capital at least half a dozen former resi dents of Tahiti, who have thought to flee the tropics and who have remained away perhaps for a year, per-haps for ten years, but who have finally yielded to the insistent call of this unbelievably sweet and tender land. And to each of these returning ones there comes at once

a strong impression of change in Papeete itself.

They find that during their period of absence a marked improvement in conditions has been brought about, and that laxity and license have been replaced by strict governmental supervision and by a physical and moral cleanliness not exceeded in any port of the South To returned wanderers, as to permanent residents this alteration is deeply gratifying; for it discourages the idle and the dissolute in their search for what has been described in a dozen comparatively recent novels as a place of costless existence and unrestrained conduct.

In the archives of the American Consulate here in Papeete are scores, even hundreds, of letters from readers of lurid tales of the South Seas, letters demanding to know if it be true that a few cents a day will insure a comfortable existence in Tahiti, if few or no clothes are required, and if one's several and individual problems of existence in the "civilized" world find an imme-

The tone of these communications is usually ludicrous and absurd; but the frequent prompt appearance of their writers without even awaiting a reply has created, during the past decade, a condition of affairs in which the French officials have failed to discover any humor. The remedy obviously lay in a more careful conduct of affairs in the islands, and in a closer supervision, especially Papeete. With thoroughness and sincerity, therefore the French Government proceeded to apply that remedy and with gradually increasing effectiveness, until the Tahiti of today is a vast surprise to those who knew it before the war, or even half a dozen years ago. It is worth noting that the real classics written about

these islands, the books of Melville and Stoddard and such as they, make no mention, even by implication, of such conditions as form the very theme of certain recent South Sea stories. To the lofty thought of a man like Stoddard, the unpleasant features of primitive existence were not even to be mentioned. The wonderful charm of the place, and its rich color, its perfect climate and its milk-warm breezes were the things worth talking and writing about.

But the latter-day stories have been written from a different angle, and the pictures therein painted have gripped the fancy of so many from every part of the world that a few years ago-soon after the issuance of one particularly suggestive piece of this type of litera-ture—the throngs which landed at Papeete could find neither accommodation nor food. They idled helplessly about, demanding aid from their consuls and imposing upon the hospitable natives, until it became apparent to the French insular government that further immigra-tion of this sort must be checked at all costs. So today Papeete no longer has to bear the ignominy of its characterization of twenty years ago—"sink of the

Pacific"—for it is clean and orderly and quiet. Cheap alcohol is its only drawback, but the sale of this, even, is carefully supervised and rigidly limited. The French have gone about the thing in a businesslike way, and

pictures and popular literature has been removed these

several years.

This has resulted in the almost complete disappear. ance of the beach-comber type, quite as the same strict supervision has driven his sort from Suva and from the Samoans, and even from Nouméa. Just as in British South Sea possessions, indeed, it is now required that everyone who lands in Papeete give a good reason for coming, that he be not indigent nor unable to establish himself as a person of reasonably substantial character.

It has been noted that the low price of liquor is the worst feature of existence in Tahiti today, supervision exercised over its sale by the ernment is an agreeable surprise to the newcomer here. No saloons are to be found, and there is no public sale of liquor at all outside a few hotels and their adjoining restaurants. The cheap drinking place and resort of degenerate whites, deserting sallors and vicious natives, known as the "hanky-tonk," has entirely disappeared from the South Seas. And, except in one or two small private clubs, the

sale of liquor in Papeets ceases at 9 p. m., and that clos-ing hour is strictly observed. Moreover, the same closing time applies to every hotel, restaurant and shop of ever kind in the islands. Since most of the shops are owned by the Chinese, such a custom is entirely satisfactory, and 10 p. m. finds Papeete as quiet as a New England village, its streets practically deserted, its lights out, its people enjoying the rest which the invariable coolness its people enjoying the rest which the invariable coolness of the evening makes possible, the only sound being the dull roar of the sea upon the long, harbor-inclosing reef.

There are several modest hotels in Papeete, including that made notorious in a novel of a few years ago, the

author of which has already been a heavy loser in two slander actions brought by white residents in Tablii.
This is the single really objectionable resort in the capital and the invariable gathering place, on the monthly steamer day, of the worst element aboard the ship. Yet it is never permitted to break the closing law.

With reference to this and the other local ordinances, the French gendarmerie are extremely alert; and if, on steamer day, a brawl starts in any part of the town, they appear almost magically, and the offenders are taken to the gaol until the ship is ready to depart. But there are no more law-abiding, honest and childishly simple people in all the world than the Tahitian branch of people in all the world than the Tahitian branch of Polynesians, nor any who have a higher respect for the individual who is truly law abiding. Maligned and mis-represented and imposed upon though they have been, and to an absolutely appalling extent, yet in respect of

the qualities mentioned they are virtually unchanged.

The influences which have so affected the once similar Hawaiian people have not been felt here in the Society group yet, and life is altered only as to the phases already discussed. The result of that change is to emphasize and to accentuate the colorful character of the place and to heighten its beauty, like the careful removing of the smear from a fine painting. The tranquillity of life in Tahiti is fascinating, and so is its cleanliness, considering always the climate and environment. To even the

sst sensitive perception there is hardly a jarring note. In respect of climate, Tahiti is another illustration of the ignorance of the average stranger about tropical conditions. The temperature here ranges about five degrees higher than in Hawaii, and there is always considerable humidity. But the hights are invariably cool, sometimes as low as 70 degrees, never much higher. The highest mark during the day is usually 85, though ten degrees more have been noted a few times. But the afternoon always produces a cooling and refreshing trade breeze making the climate soft and indolent, but not oppressive.

The World's Great Capitals: The Week in Berlin

Theodore Wolff, the well-known editor of the Berliner Tageblatt, writes in an editorial with evident regret that the Nationalists alone in Germany will profit by the Cologne incident, and that the Allies have now been pursuing this kind of policy for the last six years at the expense of German Democrats. The Conservative Kreuz Zeltung, on the other hand, triumphantly exclaims: "In view of the violation of the treaty by the Allies, the German policy of understanding and compromise which the German Government has continued to pursue, despite all defeats, has now definitely collapsed."

The price Germany paid in London by accepting the

Dawes scheme, this paper adds, has been in vain, for political liberation has not been achieved.

The Protestant Day of Penance (Busstag) has again come round with the customary rigorous regulations on the part of the state. This penitential holiday, regarded by many as the dreariest day in the year and by others as a welcome cessation from labor, was originally insti-tuted by Martin Luther and was later increased to two annually. Frederick the Great, however, instituted one Busstag in the year for Prussia, to fall on the second Wednesday in November, and thus it has remained.

Bavaria, Saxony and the other federal states have their annual day of penance also. No public or private dancing is permitted, theaters must either give very serious plays or close altogether, and the picture palaces are closed. The Charlottenburg Opera took time by the fore lock, putting "Parsifal" in the bill, but the Berlin State Opera could not rehearse in time. The management appealed in vain for permission to give "Tannhäuser"—the most serious opera in the repertory—but the Ministry of Education and Culture of Prussia proved inexorable and

so a concert was given instead in the opera house.

The other state theaters were closed—even "Wallenstein" not being considered serious enough for the Schau spielhaus stage, where a loss of over 20,000 gold marks was sustained which, in view of the obstacles the theater has to overcome, is very considerable. While the presentment good art was prohibited, it is a matter of wonderment that there was no restriction to the selling of beer, wine and spirits, public houses and wine rooms being open as Services were held morning and evening on Penance Day, but were no better attended than they are on Sundays.

In the same degree as the capital of Germany is overcoming the after-effects of the war, the traffic of Berlin is increasing in volume. This has been realized by the city fathers, and they forthwith began to make experiments to find out the best way to regulate it. So they sent experts to New York, London and other cities of importance to study traffic conditions there, and in consequence, one morning the population of Berlin awoke to find at least one policeman at every principal street crossing, and there are many of that kind in Berlin.

In some instances even not less than three policemen now control the traffic at a single corner, with the inevitable result that it is regulated simultaneously in three different ways. This, moreover, is not done in the calm and superior way of the London "bobby" but with the help of excited waving of the arm and the frantic use

of whistles and miniature trumpets.

Now, the difficulty lies in the fact that, on the one hand, the policemen lack the necessary training and experience, while, on the other hand, the drivers and chauf-feurs, the bicyclists and the men and women drawing or pushing little handcarts-the traffic of Berlin is of very heterogeneous composition—are not accustomed to be ordered about by policemen at every second street cross-The public, moreover, disregard both the policean and the traffic, and insist upon crossing the street at the wrong moment and looking invariably in the wrong direction; in consequence, the opposite results have thus far been obtained which it was hoped would eventuate.

+ + + The Germans are not a magazine reading eople is difficult to give a reason for this peculiarity of theirs. Perhaps it is because they are not at all a home-loving people. They have no friendly firesides to group them-selves around on a cold winter's evening; they have few comfortable chairs in which to repose, and of rest at the close of a hard week's work they know practically nothing. Thus they lack the time and the peace of mind to sit down and to enjoy looking through a voluminous magazine. They stick in a most conservative man-ner to their few illustrated weeklies, which are cheap and accordingly meager in their contents.

During the last year several not very successful at-tempts were made to launch magazines in the style of the cheap and popular English magazine printed on coarse paper with sketches inserted in the text. Now

two of the leading newspaper publishing companies in Berlin, the Ullstein and soon afterward the Scherl Com-pany, have made a real effort to bring out a well-edited magazine each in the style of the London Strand. They are printed on good paper and contain many excellent photographs and a fair display of short stories. In copying the English magazines, the publishers of

the two magazines have even gone so far as to call their productions "magazines," omitting, however the letter "e," and thus giving a new meaning to the German word "magazin," which was taken from the French and means "store-house." Since the Uhu and the Scherl's Magazin, as the two new publications are called, are sold at the comparatively low price of one mark, they have soon become popular. An interesting fact which may be men-tioned here, in connection with discussin; the publication of the new magazines, is that there are apparently no German artists who can illustrate short stories in the pleasing style so well known to the English and Ameri-

Letters to the Editor

"Pardon Without Repentance"

To the Editor of The Christian Science Monitor:

The writer's attention has been called to an editorial ' appearing in the Monitor on Dec. 4, under the caption, "Pardon Without Repentance." In view of the unfairness of its deductions, we are led to say that, in the first place, Brindell, to whom the editorial refers, received a sentence of from five to ten years—rather than from ten to twenty.

In the next instance when you refer to any charge of his pardon or parole being promised as a reward

for political pledges, etc., we have never seen a direct charge of this character.
You are correct in saying that the public has some

right in this matter; so, we are taking this occasion to say that such a charge is an absolute, downright false-hood, and, as chairman of the Board of Parole. I desire to resent even the innuendo reference, as occurs in your editorial. And, while passing, I might say that the charge that the Brindell parole was made secretly is another absolute falsehood. It was done in an open meeting of the parole board, in the same manner as every other

man has been paroled, during the past ten years at least. Being sure that you would not desire to know-ingly, assist in misrepresentations, misinformation, and

mistaken knowledge of the parole board, and its function, I believe you, personally, will be better satisfied in receiving this communication.

GEORGE W. BENHAM.

Auburn, N. Y.

[The Monitor was in error as to the period of Brindell's sentence. Mr. Benham's statement that "we," the Board of Parole, "have never seen a direct charge" that the pardon was issued in response to political pressure is inexplicable in view of the fact that Mr. Norman Thomas, Progressive candidate for Governor of New York, reported the currency of such a charge in a letter addressed to that board, and published in the New York papers of Dec. 4. Finally, the Monitor did not assert either directly or by innuendo that the action of the board was taken secretly.-Editor.]

News Standards in the Monitor

To the Editor of The Christian Science Monitor: Though I have only been receiving the Monitor for a short time. I wish to commend you on the fine type of news which your paper contains.

If more papers in America could acquire and main-tain as high a standard as the Monitor it would certainly be a worthy accomplishment. You set a fine example in featuring the pages of music, art, and the theater in place of the usual space devoted to murder, crime

One would imagine, from the headlines of some of the country's prominent dailies, that these latter subjects made up the greater part of the daily lives of the majority of people today. You are thus taking a long step forward in this respect.

The Monitor is more educational, more interesting has more real news, and is, generally speaking, of greater public benefit than any other paper that I know of. It is with more of this type of news that the growing genera-

tion of America should be educated.